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FRANCE WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH GERMANY

FLOOD TOLLS IN NORTHEAST ARE GROWING

28 Known Dead As Thaws of Snow and Ice Threaten

By The Associated Press

At least 28 persons were dead as a result of the flood, 13 in Canada, ten in New England, four

zones was along Maine's historic Kennebec river, between Augusta and Richmond. An ice jam 10 feet high ripped out two spans of the \$300,000 bridge from Richmond to Dresden , 17 miles downstream from Augusta. Water piling up gineers, however, expected the danger to pass by nightfall.

Industry at Standstill The Merrimac, although receding ties as Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass. The Wood Mill, in Lawrence, one of the largest texbrought a widespread stoppage of work in this area.

the coast guard sent five 26-foot motor launches from Atlantic City. work was directed by a field radio liquor ordinance which

charge of coast guard work at

Children Victims

asphyxiation blamed on the de- ors at the Harms tavern. structive action of the Susquehan. na at their home, where flood wa- to be made an example of, but ters broke gas connections.

Rains Forecast where eight power boats and 30

In upper New York state a blizzard replaced floods as the chief killed when their car was struck by a train near Buffalo in a blind-

In New England railroads reported ice jams, slides and flood due to lack of heat and more direct dangers, and in a number of industrial communities work was

Directors of C. C. Are Being Elected

stopped by the invasion of cellars

with resultant shutting down of

Iruling she measured up to the inated by his father."

EDITORIAL

FINE WORK, TEAM Winning the semi-finals n the sectional tournament last night at De-Kalb, by such a decisive score and playing in such brilliant form, makes all Dixon proud of these fine young athletes of ours. They bring fame to Dixon and we honor

Our team has already pushed farther up the tional tournament and winning that, we hope, they will go to Champaign to compete in the sixteen team tournament for the state title.

All Dixon will be with you in spirit in that De-Kalb game tonight Team.

MAYOR SUSPENDS HARMS TAVERN'S LICENSE TODAY

Says He Has Received Complaints Concerning Other Places

Dixon tavern owners who have from upstate New York. Their overlooked the clause in the city's Lieut. Luke Christopher, in are to be severely dealt with, Mayor abled him to follow the descent of Wilkes-Barre, reported to the New William Slothower anounced today, York headquarters at noon that and added that the practice of 125 persons had been rescued by selling liquor to minors must be less, however. Ewing township is particularly observed. The mayor's on the Delaware river near Treneastern Canada, five of them chil- or's suspension of the liquor license they noted the passage of some dren of one family who were swept issued to Theodore Harms, tavern bright light but before they could away with their home in Quebec operator on First street late yester- get a good glimpse of the meteor, Four members of the Guy Boop ing a lengthy investigation of family died at Kingston, Pa., of charges that beer was sold to min-

Forecasts of additional rains in eral disregard for the liquor reg- March Pennsylvania added to the fears ulations in the city. In the Harms The metallic or stony masses of of the residents of the region case, three boys admitted having burning matter fall earthward at purchased drinks in this place, the tremendous speed of more men of the Lake Erie coast guard pils in the eighth grades and They were grade school boys, pu- than 30 miles a second. district were en route to aid in about the age of 15 years," the

mayor said

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"Interfering" Father-in-Law

Loses Suit to Obtain Custody

of Grandson From Young Mother

White Light Blotted HUNT FOR BODY Out Moon, Flying Pilot Reports

of seeing a vivid blue and white flash in the sky, followed some ninutes later by deep rumbling, as of firing of cannon on a distant

J. Templeton, a United Airlines

Shook Police Station A Ewing township policeman,

fragment of the nicteor falling mobile about 8 o'clock. prohibits earthward.

Asbury Park police reported

Curtis Estate Valued At About \$187,000 Today

The bulk of the estate consisted

Flaming Meteor Shakes New Jersey Buildings, Awakens Folks With Blinding Light

OF NEGRO TAKEN BY GEORGIA MOB

Sheriff and Deputies are Waylaid on Highway Early in Evening

BULLETIN

A rope drawn tightly about his being held Thursday. the countryside for many miles and taken from officers by a mob last sued by County Clerk Sterling D. built a new rostrum today from negro woman near here last De- Palmyra township; Adam J. Beck haps significant dash back to Ber-

> Baker, young Negro prisoner taken from a sheriff and two deputies b

county, about 10 o'clock.

ged from the seat, hurried into Sheriff Van Horn said neither he nor his deputies had any chance

LOCAL NEGROES IN LAWS' HANDS AFTER DISORDER

local negroes, were taken in cusing hard liquor. I have today is- Curtis left an estate valued at being made by the pair to enter erate northeast to southeast winds, the house. Edwards was found near becoming northwest Sunday after- afford to spend eight billion francs land and abated temporarily part taverns in Dixon may as well know Gann; his son, Harry K. Curtis latter was in quest of a convey- treme south Sunday of the flood menace. The high wa- it now, as later, I will not toler- and his secretary, Miss Lola M. ance to remove him from the

arate maintenance against her hus- o'clock Monday morning, the denees in the final election to be held ter-in-law was not a fit mother by she said, but not while he is dom- was appointed by the court to rep- Monday-Sun rises at

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

lev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, supervisor of

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mrs. Harry Edwards has returnd home from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Malik, aged 85, who passed away Tuesday at Cusseta, Ga., March 14.-(AP) her home in Berwyn, the funeral

and Miss Lorena Fuller both of

BROBECK LOSES V. F. W. POSITION

Senate Lobby Committee Disclosures Are the Cause

liam J. Hagenah, counsel for Stan- all of his people hired him in 1935 to keep the big possibility Der Fuehrer might informed of the progress of the

another car and rushed away, said he had fired Brobeck and re-

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By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity: Occas-

quest of Russell and as depu- extreme east Sunday; somewhat

Chicago, March 14.-(AP)

flame poured out of the chimney termittently in the east portions,

LIKE FRANCE Hitler Is Ready To

PLANS FORTS

NAZI BERLIN

Issue New Fiat To Europe

(Copyright, 1936, By The Associated Press)

The foreign office organ, De

Calls Germans to Polls

new Reichstag elections a tremendous vote of approval for his

litical developments imperatively demand more cautious diplomatic

Hitler, briefly breaking hi stumping tour, hastened back to

said there was no new word from pectations of a new appeal from he Locarno signatories for troop

Schacht, for economics; General to the already too great farm acre- the Rochelle police department disrath, for foreign affairs, all had | Further outlining his platform west limits of the city, opposed reoccupation of the Rhine- Glenn stated that he was definite- He started in pursuit in an ef-

fortifications as did France,' out the Rhine zone.

room tops, designed to afford a tortionate prices to consumers ive troops and at the same time to provide gun and rifie ports and (Continued on Page 2)

To Speak Here



FORMER SENATOR **GLENN TO SPEAK** TUESDAY NIGHT

Widely Known Republican to Hold Meeting at Court House

Former United States Senator pute is settled. Saturday and flatly refused to Otis F. Glenn, who is seeking the The French viewpoint the spokesfor plebiscite house in Dixon next Tuesday eve- a Nazi representative comes to the He has called Germany to the residents of this section of the session, extended its offer to Hit-

former United States Senator will ain, in a public meeting, of fullest mittee recently, Brobeck said Wil- assumption of "sovereignty" over discuss his fourteen point platform

> ncorporated in his platform several points which should greatly interest people in the rural comness, better marketing facilities er taxes for farm lands; agricul-

Candidate Glenn in his platform ed immediately to the police. Chief ere coincided with gossip in usu- also asserts that he is against ir- J. D. Van Bibber notified several ministers: Dr. Hjalmar clamaton projects which will add half hour later, Officer Lazier of

Outlines Platform.

The rest of his plotform which stopped the car, jumped out and asserting "Germany cannot former Senator Glenn will discuss ran through residence lots, evad-

ry, labor and agriculture but fore the car was taken. The car

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Anti-Horner Forces in Chicago Get Busy in Earnest; Two Workers for Governor are Beaten Up

Griffin, 28, a Horner-for-Governor received lacerations of the scalp and had several years of experience

committeeman in the 43rd ward, declining to prefer charges today lican presidential nominee, who-The rally last night was to promote he said "I can handle this myself." ever may be named, was pledged by Bauler, and John Duffy, reported to police last kakee, candidate for the Republican Horner's campaign for renomina- Tuesday that three men beat him gubernatorial nomination, in a for-

BREAK COMES AFTER HITLER **GETS REQUEST**

Nazi Leader Asked to Talk Things Over Monday

This break in the

soldiers into the long-demilitar-

insistence on evacuation if we an get something better! The spokesman emphasized however, that his nation was willing to parley with the Germans only on the question of the Locarno treaty denunciation and France will not discuss Hitler's

peace offer until the Rhineland dis-

The council, meeting ler to lay his cards on the puncil table after being assured by Brit-

co-operation for the building of a new peace structure. France and Belgium joined in demand at the public meeting that the league condemn the Reich as a breaker of treaties for its occupation of the demilitarized Rhineland just a week ago in violation

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Think State Ward Escaped in Stolen Auto Friday Night

A sedan belonging to Robert Dixon was stolen from 703 East against the importation of foreign Fellows street last night about 10 o'clock and the theft was reporton the Lincoln Highway at the

y for old age pensions and unem- fort to halt the driver, and was partially successful. The driver ing capture. He was believed to table have been an escaped patient from the Dixon state hospital, who was was not damaged and was returned

Eastman was Made Assessor of Dixon Township Yesterday

on town board held yesterday afpointed to fill the unexpired term of Assessor George Fruin, whose resignation was received follow

mal statement.

power plants.

New York-

right-of-way

Commissioner J. E.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Youngst Sh & T 491/4

Clearing House shows:

age) \$3,846,000 (decrease)

Asbestos Mfg 4%

Bendix Av 2414

Com Edis 101

Cord Corp 6 1/2 El Household 16 1/4

Gt Lakes Dredge 29

Lib McN & Lib 914

ynch Corp 47

Utah Radio 314

Treas 44s 117.13 Treas 34s 110.21 HOLC 3s 102.6

HOLC 2348 101.5,

Walgreen 31%

Prima Co

Berghoff Brew 11

Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 60 1/2

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings week ending today \$3,-915,710,902

Clearings week ending Mar. 7-

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Livestock

gaining early decline, about stead

Mexico to Michigan and Ohio; kill

treme top heavy steers 11.90; light

not much beef merit below 7.75

higher, fat ewes 25@50 higher;

practically no sales lambs on feed

ing or shearing account; week's top

fat lambs 10.35, closing top 10.25, week's bulk 9.60@10.25; closing bulk

9.75@10.25; few loads choice fresh

shorn fed western lambs 8.35; top

wooled yearlings 9.50; choice 122 lb fed western ewes 6.25; best native

ewes 6.00; bulk natives 5.00 @ 5.75

Hogs 6000, including 4500 direct; slow, steady to 15 lower than Fri-

even; weights below 220 lb steady

Monday: hogs 18,000: cattle 14,000:

sheep 16,000; hogs for all next week

lower; heavier weights steady

Sheep 1500;

demand deposits (aver-

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks strong; list rallies sharply as war fears fade. Bonds higher; rails and U S gov-

ernments advance Curb firm; metals and oils do best in general advanc exchanges improved;

golds and sterling rise Cotton quiet; pool selling March

Sugar steady: trade supoprt Coffee quiet; disappointing Braian markets.

Chicago-Wheat lower; European peace

Corn easy; sympathy with wheat Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady to 15 lower; top 10,60.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT				
May 1		1.0014	9914	993
July	89 1/2	901/4	89 %	89 %
Sept	81/4	881/2	87%	88
CORN-				
May		60%	601/4	60 %
July		61 1/8	60%	607
Sept	60 %	61	60%	60%
OATS-	271/2	27%	2714	27%
May	2754	2734	271/2	271/
July	27%	27 %	2714	2714
Sept		2		
May	56%	56%	56 14	56 %
July	56%	56 %	561*	5614
Sept				56%
BARLE	Y			
May				40
LARD-				
Mar				10.55
May 1	0.70	10.70	10.55	10.62
July 1	0.65	10.65	10.55	10.63
Sept 1	0.40	10.42	10,35	10.42

Chicago Cash Grain

BELLIES-

Chicago, March 14-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.11%; No. 2 mixed 1.500 Corn No. 5 mixedp 55@56%; No. heifers but steers drawn from wid 4 yellow 57@581/4; No. 5 yellow 541/2 ely separated feeding areas, from basketball game Friday, No. 5 white 54'2@57; sample Tennessee to Canada;

Oats No. 3 white 28½@30; No. 4 ing quality steers generally plain white 25@26; sample grade 22@25½ very few long fed cattle in crop; ex beans No. 2 yellow 82 net steers 11.65; 993 lb yearlings 11.50 track Chicago nominal; sample yel- only moderate supply above 11.00

Barley malting 44@88. Timothy esed 3.00 cwt

Wall Street

Clover seed 12,50 @ 20.50 cwt. (By The Associated Press) Allegh 3% Al Chem & Dye 186% Am Can 124% Am Car & Fdy 34% Am Loco 31 Am Metals 33 1/2 Am Pow & Lt 10
Am Rad & St S 2114
Am Roll Mill 29 4
Am Sm & R 824
Am Sug Ref 5414
A T & T 16814 Am Tob B 89 Am Wat Wks 21% Anac 34 Arm Ill 614 Atl Ref 31 Auburn Auto 47% Baldwin Loc 5% B & O 20% Barnsdall 16% Beatrice Cr 24 Bendix Aviat 241/4 Beth Stl 55% Borg Warner 79 14 Burr Ad Mach 2814 Cal & Hec 8% Can D G Ale 14 Can Pac 13% Case (JI) 133% Caterpill Tract 67% Cerro de Pas 51 C & N W 374 Chrysler 9414 Col Palm 177k Com Inv Tr 63 4 Com Solv 22 Com & Sou 314 Curt Wr 81/2 Deere & Co 791/2 Du Pont 145 1/4 Eastman Kod 161 ESrie R R 1414 Firestone T & R 301/2 Gen Elec 39 Gen Foods 34% Gen Mot 611/8

Gillette 17

I C 2416 Int Harvest 80

Gold Dust 20

Johns Man 113

Kelvinator 21 % % Kennecott 37

Kresge 22% Kroger Groc 23%

Libbey O F G L 59

Ligg & My B 99

Marsh Field 16%

Mont Ward 39% Nash Mot 1914

Nat Cash R 27 Nat Dairy Pf 24

Nat Distill 31%

Penn R R 331

Nor Pac 30% Owens Ill G L 155

Packard Mot 10%

Peoples G L & C 43%

lip Morris 89%

Proc & Gam 45%

Pub Svc N J 4174

Radio Keith O 7%

Pullman 4414

Rem Rand 221

Sears Roeb 62%

Servel 18% Shell Union 18%

Soc Vac 1514

Std Brands 16

Swift & Co 23

Un Carbide 82

Unit Drug 1314 Unit Fruit 71

U S Rubber 26

S Sm R 86

West Un Tel 86%

Wilson & Co 914

Yell Trk & C 15%

Westingh Air 43 West E L & M 11414

S Stl 6314

Walgreen 31

Un Pac 132

Tex Corp 36
Tex Gulf Sul 35 14
Tex Pac L Tr 13 14
Timk Roll B 68 14

Etd Oil Cal 44% Etd Oil Ind 38

Sou Pac 33

Nat Tea 10 N Y Cent 35

Hudson Mot 17%

to 15 higher; sows steady.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Mar. 14—(AP)—Potatoes lin day, set burbanks good stock slightly and western stock firm; demand last night North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. al tourney last night.

1 and partly graded 1.35@1.42½: A large delegation of Early Ohios unclassified 1.30@1.35; Colorado McClures US No. 1, 1.80@ No. 1, and parity graded 1.50 1.65; schools at DeKalb last night, less than carlots, Florida bu Oliver Cabart of West Procrates bliss triumphs US No. 1, few was a Dixon business caller this sales mostly 2.00 per crate. Apple 40@1.50 per bu; grapefruit morning: 1.50@3.50 per box; lemons 4.50@6.00 D. D. per box; oranges 2.00@4,25 per box. Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and less 23; more than 5 lbs 20½; leghorn hens 19½; spring 24@25; fryers 24@25; broilers 23@24; roosters 16½; turkeys 18@23; heavy white ducks 24; small geese 15; capons, 7 lbs up 26; less

Butter 8936; firm; creamery spepials (93 score) 31 ½ @ 32; extras (92) 81; extra firsts (90-91) 30 ½ @ ¾;

> Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in last half of February is \$1.852 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Harmony Boys Made Hit on WGN Friday

Several residents here listened in on the Quinn Ryan WGN radio station amateur hour Friday night and heard the 6:45 P. M. broadcast of the Harmony Boys, winners of the Elks Revue here Wednesday night.

The Harmony Boys, composed of Lee Wallace, Harold Horton and Frank Jannsen acquitted themselves in a fine manner, and listeners declared today they were outstanding on the program. There Grove shopped in Dixon Friday. appeared to be no danger the boys would "get the bell."

A note to The Telegraph from Chicago says that among the local of Elgin were in Dixon today. people who got a "kick" out of hearing the boys were Mr. and Mrs. Jo- was a business visitor here this seph F. Flynn of route 3, Dixon, morning. I who are visiting in the city.

DEISTOUAL DAISAGISADH

New York, March 14—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Carl Plowman was one of the Total surplus an dundivided profits \$742,947,000 (unchanged) basketball game in DeKalb's sec-

Al Shafer and Nathan Burhenn Mayor Suspends— Time deposits (average) \$5,303,000 of Ashton township shopped in tores here yesterday.

William Engel of Pennsylavnia Corners was in Dixon yesterday on

St. March 17th at St. Mary's Hall sponsored by Ladies St. Patrick's church. Serving 5 to 7. Public in vited.

William Shippee were Ashton visitors last night. Al Boyd was one of the hundreds permit on the grounds that he

of Dixon fans attending the sec- owned property in that vicinity, but tional basketball tournament in when the roll was called, voted in DeKalb last night.

the DePue-Dixon semi-final game in DeKalb Friday night. Benny Bremer was a spectator at

Kalb Friday

Herbert Cooper and Louis Salz- \$500 when telegrams from Brobeck man attended the sectional tourn- indicated he was "lobbying" against ament semi-finals in DeKalb Fri- the utility bill.

day night Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey of lobby committee and William Ran-Chicago, March 14-(AP)-Cattle East Grove township were shop- dolph Heart, publisher, broadened. 400, calves 100; compared Friday

town Friday on business. William Faley and George Mead ing injunction to prevent the com-14.80 narrow; all lower grades fully 25

competition remained a stimulating Robert Bovey was a spectator at ence. factor on steers selling at 9.00 down, the DeKalb sectional basketball

in DeKalb at the Dixon-DePue District of Columbia Supreme Court

DeKalb at the game last night. Ray Price of Amboy was in town yesterday trading with local merchants

W. S. Boynton of Palmyra town

ship is convalescing nicely from Friday 4500 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs and yearerine Shaw Bethea hospital Thurs-Miss Evelyn Kreim is home from

> the University of Illinois for a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim

W. H. Yenerich of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morn-

day's average; top 10.60; 160-240 lbs leg in Chicago, at the home of his them, "clearly demonstrated how steady; mostly 9.25@9.40; shippers home again, returning Wedneesday took 500; holdover 1000; compared evening. Mrs. Hendricks drove her inference that the German net in the Rhineland is certain to become the results below 220 by teady.

Wilbur Harms who were here to claimers. Unofficial estimated receipts for attend the funeral of their father. Foreign observers also pointed Herbert Harms, are leaving this out that Germany has the adevening for Los Angeles, Calif., vantage of cheap labor power, the care of Dr. S. D. Molyneaux. where they are making their home. Dr. and Mrs. Duncan of Frank- vice. in Grove were Inxon visitors to-

ments 979; seed stock, local offer- Miss Mila Wohnke of Dixon, and ings for good stock very light, demand active; table stock Idaho rustended the DePue-Dixon basketball stronger; demand better, northern game at the DeKalb tournament Friday The 13th!

moderate: sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbauks US No. 1, 1.75@1.85 US No. 2, 1.50@1.65; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.20@1.25; and DePue at the DeKalb sectionsemi-final game between Dixon

A large delegation of Dixon fans attended the semi-final game be-1.87 1/2; Nebraska bliss triumphs US tween DePue and Dixon high Oliver Gehant of eWst Brooklyn

> D. D. Considine of Harmon was in Dixon this morning on busi-

acted business in Dixon today. this morning on business.

Adam Beck of Rochelle was a Dressed turkeys steady; prices Dixon business caller this morning, ground floor of the building. Attorney H. C. Warner returned nome last evening from a business

trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry Beers Died Thursday (90 centralized carlots) 31.

(90 centralized carlots) 31.

Eggs 10,287, steady; extra firsts on yesterday. Mr. Perry is a canlocal 19; cars 19½; fresh graded didate for state representative 84, mother of Mrs. Hary Beers of chase of garbage from April 1st, 1936. of Shabbona were visitors in Dix-

Wm. Fritts of South Dixon was Catholic church, died at 9 o'clock miles from the City limits.

b Friday night,

ors at the basketball tourna- a number of times and had friends nt in DeKalb Friday night. Marvin Sarber, former Dixon siness college student, has located a position as bookkeeper at he highway garage in Polo.

DeKalb visitor at the basketball will be held at the First Baptist rnament Friday night. opper in Dixon yesterday.

Harvey Herbst of Nachusa spent | wood cemetery. Short private servseveral hours in Dixon on business ices for the family and close resterday Fern Deardorff of Franklin held at the Jones funeral home at

was in Dixon this morning. Mrs. W. C. Crim and Lorraine the gums at the time of a child's

was in Dixon trading this morn-Dick Boos was a rooter at the DePue-Dixon high basketball game n DeKalb last night.

ernoon

Henry M. Chaon of Compton was

n Dixon yesterday afternoon on

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Central

Probeck Loses—

the affirmative.

Vaile opposed the granting of the

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Meantime, the fight between the

Backed by the leadership of the

Association, Heart sought a sweep-

any of his telegraphic correspond-

The publisher, who charges a con-

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The vast line of French forti-

fications still will have a heavy

advantage over those of Germany,

the organ contended. The former

have the advantage of absolute se-

urity," it said, which Germany

The Diplomatische Korrespon-

lenz said the projected fortifica-

This comparison was taken as an

through her compulsory labor ser-

Details of the exact nature of

Motorists Pass

lief the bomb was directed against

Mother of Mrs. Mary

here who will mourn her passing

Rinehart on Monday

church Monday afternoon at 2:00

ficiating and with burial at Oak-

friends of the young lady will be

More than one-ninth of Hun

The funeral of Ilafav Rinehart

Funeral of Ilafay

ter they had passed.

son home

would be the last to begrudge."

had been subpoenaed.

Nazi Berlin—

Dixon rooters at the DePue-Dixon

tional tourney last night.

Dr. Camery, L. G. Kaufman and Illinois

Dwight Warner was a rooter at

the basketball tournament in De-

Albert Cornils of the Bend was in Dixon this morning.

pers in Dixon Friday. last week; good and choice fed Rose Sharkey of Amboy was in American Newspaper Publishers steers and yearlings barely steady; close, weak, with shipper demand

of Maytown were Dixon visitors mittee from taking possession of 14.80 higher; fairly active on both killer and replacement account; feeder Friday

> tournament games last night. William Flanagan was a visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry were half fat feeders up to 8.50@8.60; spectators at the DeKalb se liberal supply to country 7.00@8.00; cage tourney games Friday. spectators at the DeKalb sectional

cows closed about steady; bulls 25 lower; and vealers steady to 50 low-er, lights off most.

Miss Helen Harms and brother powerful, despite the published dis-

Millard Fell of Steward trans-Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove township was in Dixon

firsts local 181/2; cars 19; current re- from this district.

J. L. McWilliams of Eldena where she had been ailing for sev- a certified check for the amount as a business caller in Dixon to- eral months. Requiem mass was of said bid and the City Council

Victor Eichler was a spectator at ceding funeral services which will all bids. Max and Robert Eno were spec- Mrs. Fitzgerald had visited Dixon

Miss Genevieve Stiles was

Fred Emmert of Nachusa was a o'clock, Dev. W. W. Marshall of-

1:30 o'clock. Mrs. L. S. Griffith of Amboy

Helen Scholl of Dixon township

Elizabeth Wedlock of Amboy Budapest,

Break Comes-

(Continued From Page 1) Miss Herminone Vincent of Subof the Locarno pact and Versailles ette was a Dixon shopper this af-

treaty. Joseph A. C. Avenol, league secetry-general, sent the following telegram to the German govern-

Telegram Dispatched

of Nations invites the German Great Britain. government as a contracting party Possessing a sharp wallop that beer or liquor is sold or given to Roy E. Barron of the Dixon Oil company filed an application before the council last evening, seektion west of Dixon avenue on the

clared it was for the council to was four pounds heavier than the deal with the crisis.

Former Senator—

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against the intimidation of the itizens by any political adminis fused his request for an additional tration

> (5) Placing the administration of relief activities in charge of the ocal communities where the needy

tary forces on land and sea and in

(7) For just and liberal treatment of the soldiers of our wars.

(9) For the continuance, withou spiracy to infringe the freedom of the power of the Supreme Court the press, previously had asked the of the United States,

Glenn will come direct to next to prevent the committee from ob- Tuesday evening's meeting from Billy McNichols was a visitor in taining a particular telegram which Sterling, where he will address a meeting that afternoon at 2:30.

DIXON WOMAN'S LEG BROKEN IN FALL IN OWEGO

The Owego, N. Y., Gazette of item of interest to many Dixon-

the building and pointed out that son in Park street, Tuesday after-Ted Talty who suffered many France which started her own forts noon and fractured her right hip. weeks this winter with a broken in 1927 and has not yet completed The accident happened as Mrs. She missed the chair and struck

She was taken to Mr. and Mrs. the Rhineland is certain to become Barton's home, where she was treated by Dr. Charles J. V. Redding. She was then taken in an ambulance to the Binghampton city hospital, where she is under

Mrs. Lee is 82 years old. She is a sister of Miss Alice M. Hutchinson of this village. She came to president, will form the new council. he "pill-box" line, its cost and its Owego several months ago from ocation were carefully withheld Dixon, Ill., where she had lived for military and tactical reasons. | many years.

Sixteen Teams In \$2500 Golf Meet

Over Dynamite St. Augustine, Fla., March 14-Edwardsville, Ill., March 14-(AP) | (AP) - Sixteen teams go today in-Four motorists don't know how to the second tough round of the ucky they were Friday the 13th. \$2,500 amateur-professional match Sunday in an effort to unseat the Their cars sped safely over a siz- play golf tournament which al- Indianapolis News which is headding four-stick dynamite bomb ready has tumbled many stars.

which exploded several second af- Yesterday's first round upset champion Johnny Revolta, P. G. lights are Jack Samuelson, young-The bomb was hurled into the Sam Parks, Jr., national open ster team of Chicago and the Acme treet by Roper Harrison, 33-year- A., titleholder Jimmy Hines, co- Fast Freight squad. dd WPA project writer, a moment winner last year Horton Smith and | The Acme team will be repre thrown it to the roof of the Harri- amateur partners.

County authorities expressed be- cut the field to four pairs. The 36-hole semi-finals will be a nation-wide elimination, and the a cut-rate barber shop on the played tomorrow and the finals five highest will shoot with the

SALE OF GARBAGE Bids will be received at the ofce of the City Clerk in the City

Dixon and a resident of Oglesby 1936 until November 1st, 1936. Mrs. James McGlaughlin of El- for the past 70 years, where she Eidders must live on a hard ena was a Dixon shopper today. helped found the Sacret Heart road and not farther than three March 13, a daughter, Lois Aileen. Thursday morning at her home, All bids must be accompanied by

held in Oglesby this morning pre- reserves the right to reject any and ie DePue-Dixon game in De- be held at the Sacred Heart church | The Council of the City of tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dixon,

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER,

63t2 All crows are not black; the gooded crow, of Europe, is mostly

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Teeth are completely formed in TURN TO THE gary's 8.604,000 residents live in

LEWIS BELTED M'AVOY FRIDAY IN FAST MATCH

New York, March 14 .- (AP) John Henry Lewis, a long, brown

hopes of old England. ever before. In 15 bruising rounds last night. "Referring to the telegram which Lewis belted out a clean cut desent to the German government cision over Jock McAvoy, middle Rutt-Williams March 8, the council of the League and light heavyweight champion of

the treaty of Locarna, to take has laid two American fighters ouncil of the question of the com- been an even money bet to lift the elgian governments. The council Lewis brow. He met a more clever meet at St. Jame's palace boxer, however, and a more dur-Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign ous stream of leather that cut his ecretary, supporting the charge nose and ear and for the most that an "incontestable breach of part kept him from balancing for reaties has been committed," de- a telling shot, Lewis, at 172 1-4,

> For five rounds it was fairly even, but after that the tall, mus-

After the fight McAvov displayed a right hand that was badly pink roses, snapdragons, etc., graph, made quite a record as an swollen and blue. Although he dismissed the battle by saying "a little better fighter won," that right hand, with which he hits ert Williams attended the bride- rison, Ill., Monday. his most telling punch, bespoke a groom. Preceding the ceremony handicap that might explain his Miss Leota sang very sweetly "I fading in the latter rounds. He said Love You Truly," by Carrie Jahe hurt it in the fifth.

BADGERS COMPLY TO ULTIMATUM OF CONFERENCE

Wisconsin felt its position in the Big Ten secure today after the faculty control of athletics as demand-

as possible to speed the selection of successors to Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and football coach, who were dismissed last

When the university's board of egents overruled the faculty-controlled athletic council in February March 5 contained the following and discharged Spears and Meanthe Western Conference faculty their return will make their home committee stated a doubt existed in DeKalb where he is employed. that the faculty actually controlled Mrs. Williams has been an operat-

> chool, the conference committee with her pleasing personality. Mr ordered the Wisconsin faculty to Williams is an estimable young give evidence that it controlled the man and the friends of both young Badger athletics on a scale de- people join in wishing them every manded by the conference.

erday approved a plan to give DIXON STUDENTS A general meeting of the faculty the faculty domination in the athvoting members of the present comthe university, the university busi- at DeKalb last evening: Eleanor ness manager and the president of Fischer, Mary Keyser, Jaunita THE LOG CABIN

the board of regents. Four faculty members, two alumni and one students, selected by the

Indianapolis Pin Squad Leads 150 Bowling Squads

Indianapolis, March 14 .- (AP)-More than 150 five-man teams from nine states will direct their mineralites at the American Bowl ing Congress ten pins tonight and ing the team parade with 2,779. Listed among the week-end high-

after an unknown assailant had Denny Shute, along with their sented by bowlers from six states -Indiana, Wisconsin, New York Two 18-hole matches today will Illinois, Pennsylvania and Michi gan. The members were chosen in Acme team.

BIRTHS

BOYNTON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton at their home in Palmyra township, Friday,

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SOCIETY

BENDERS RETURN FROM

VISIT IN FLORIDA-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bender re- LEAGUE BOARD MEETS turned home Friday from Florida MONDAY EVENINGfellow with lightning in his arms, where they spent a most enjoyable. The Board of the League of Wo+ has thrown a pall over the fistic winter. They report more sojourn- men Voters will meet Monday eve

Wedding Beautiful Event Friday

Friday, March 13th proved a Mrs. Ira Rutt, and Elmer Wil- man year, Donald Lerdall, son of

Howard Buxton, pastor of the ority, and charming young woman cular Negro stepped out front and First Methodist Episcopal church in Dixon. The home was beauti- for some time in the circulation

> lending a spring-like charm. Miss Leota Rutt attended her sister as maid of honor and Robcobs Bond, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wesley Rutt. Mrs Wesley Rutt then sounded forth the first strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March as the brid-

quet of roses and sweet peas. Miss Olympic district title. Leota Rutt wore a pretty frock in Both reached the finals last aqua marine blue and her cor- night after the toughest kind of

white roses and white birds, and 19, for the sixth district final last the word "Congratulations" grac- night at Minneapolis, in an intering the top, and the other bearing district battle next week. left on a brief honeymoon and on or at the Ruby Jane Shop in Dix-

happiness in the future.

on and she has many friends won

ATTEND TEAMS'S VICTORY-Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser and letic council by dropping three non- the following students of Dixor mittee. These are the president of the university, the university the university businessed Dixon's victory over DePue in the sectional tournament

Donaldson, Herbert Cooper, William Fischer, Jack Little, Charles Sodegren, Louis Salzman, Junior Blimeing, Harold Cook, Ted Legner and Ed Grove.

ers in that state this winter than ning with Miss Franc Ingraham, 121 E. Second street.

Deneen-Lerdall Wedding Monday

Friends in Dixon and vicinity heard today of the marriage of one of Dixon's most popular young most fortunate day for Miss Mar- men, who is now attending the cella Rutt, daughter of Mr. and University of Illinois in his Freshliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lerdall, 306 Williams, for it was their wed- Central Place. His bride is the former Frances Deneen, granddaughter of former Gov. and U. S. Williams were married at the Ira Senator Chas. S. Deneen. She has Rut home yesterday afternoon at been attending the U. of I. in her Freshman year also. She is a memtwenty guests, by the Reverend ber of the Kappa Alpha Theta sor-

fully decorated in pink and green, department of the Evening Teleathlete when he attended Dixon

high school

Two Basketball Styles Undergo Tests This Eve

Chicago, March 14-AP)-Cenal group assumed their places for tral Normal colloge of Danville, ceremony. The bride was Ind., exponent of typical Hoosier was lovely in her wedding gown of fast-breaking basketball, and De brown silk, combined with deli- Paul University of Chicago, which cate pink, her accessories being in uses the deliberate style of attack, She wore a corsage bou- will meet tonight for the fifth

sage was also of roses and sweet battles. Central Normal stayed a peas. After the ceremony, a late rally to eliminate Northwestempting wedding dinner was ern, 29 to 26, while De Paul outserved, the table being most at- lasted another Indiana five, Intractive in its decorations of pink diana State of Terre Haute, to and green, illuminated with pink squeeze out a 29 to 28 decision. candles in green holders. Two | The victor in tonight's engage

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

John Francis, son of Mrs. Margaret Heatherington.

Bonnell and Bruce Norman Bon-

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tempting wedding cakes graced the ment will meet Minnesota, which table, one in white, with pink and conquered Drake University, 36 to

MARCH 16

Dr. Raymond E. Worsley; Orville

nell, aged 2, Sublette.

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Tuesday

BALANCING LIFE

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The Westgores, Mr. Randolph Give Most Successful Concert (Telegraph Special Service.)

Polo.- Concentrating on the

warmth and comfort of the sur-(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society roundings within the Lutheran church auditorium Thursday evening, members and guests of the Woman's club awaited eagerly the beginning of the concert in which Eskil Randolph, Orville Westgore were to be the musicians

Dixon Woman's Club-Christian The program opened gloriously with the Mendelssohn "Midsummer Night's Dream"; thereafter it Phidian Art Club-Mrs. A. G. concerned itself with selections that had been made carefully and Peoria Avenue Reading Club- with discrimination, Mr. Randolph, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Bluff Park. who is organist in the Presbyter-Golden Rule Circle-Grace Ev- lain church at Freeport, possesses angelical church, picnic supper at unmistakable talent. For the instrument of which he is master, Mr. Westgore shows intense and Ecard of League of Women Votfervent enthusiasm. In the case ers-Miss Franc Ingraham, 121 E. of Mrs. Westgore the handling of

the violin is also genuinely poetic O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Tem-The evening's music succeeded admirably in pleasing a knowing Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. audience, and, judging from the friendliness displayed the artists Palmyra Farm and Home Com- were well repaid for the time they

Club - Sugar Grove spent in preparation for this event The next meeting of the Woman's Toadstool Club-Mrs. W. R. club will be held in the regular club rooms on March 24th. Poems of spring will be read and a garden program, "Gardens of Natchez. will be featured by Mrs. Herbert

Hicks of Rockford.

JCH is said about balancing the budget, and it ought to On Wednesday evening the be done, not only in the na- Edgewood Country Club's board of tion but in the home. Too directors prevailed upon John much out-go and too little Rusch, last year's president, to reincome is sure to mean distress, if accept the crown for the coming year. With all the offices filled All that goes up comes down, and the golf grounds rented, all and if we make debts, we must that is needed to complete a pernot forget that they have to be feet setting for play is a promise paid. So much is plain, common of just ordinary atmospheric consense, which, alas, is not very common; but it is also important ditions,

Most of us are one-sided, if not Regular Meeting of Shepherd's Class Entension—as when we carry a heav-

Many a man breaks and goes attended the regular monthly meetto pieces, when the trouble is not ing of the Shepherd's Sunday organic, but a failure to attain a school class at the Grace Evangelibalanced life. Dr. Riggs, in his ad- cal church Thursday evening. The mirable little book, entitled "Play," meeting opened with two songs followed by prayer by Mrs. Norman Here, for instance, is a man who Dietrich and Jack Marshall. Scripearly life set out to make a ture was read by Mrs. Harry Steture was read by kills. It was meeting wart. A beneficial business meeting wart. A beneficial business meeting was held with the class president. Roy Finney, in charge.

to retire, as he had planned, and given: devote himself to having a good Guitar solo- "My Wild Irish

time. But, alas, he was quickly dis- Rose"-Raymond Johnson. appointed. He tried his best to Two Octaphone Selections

have a good time, but did not make "Wreck of the Old 97", and "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine"-Delbert Bread Diversions did not divert, Golf, Rinehart art galleries, travel, sport, instead Reading-Mrs. Harry Stewart

of being sources of happiness, Games were then played and debored him to death. Physical ills licious refreshments were served by 2-3 cup fat began to appear, and he sought the Mrs. Gertrude Pruitt, Mrs. Harry 11/2 cups brown sugar Johnson, Mrs. Delbert Rinehart and 1 teaspoon cinnamon The diagnosis was "failure to Mrs. Harold Edous, which concludattain a balanced life." For sixty ed a most enoyable evening.

years he had worked for financial success. All amusement was tabou. Fifty-first Wedding. play to all play and no work. Anniversary for Mr. It would not work. The results And Mrs. Fred Scholl

were not emotional only. They could not be. Fortunately, the man | Wednesday, March 11th, was the 2 teaspoons baking powder regained his interest and zest in fifty-first anniversary of the marabout budgets, suppose we check the evening with them.

up on ourselves, and see whether During the evening ice cream and oven. we are living abalanced life. It may cake were served. A delicious angel save us a lot of trouble-for in food cake beautifully decorated for 4 hard cooked eggs ife, too, we have to pay in taxes. this occasion was baked and served 1-3 cup cheese (Copyright, 1936, by United Fea- by Mrs. Arthur Scholl

Last year Mr. and Mrs. Scholl 1-4 teaspoon pepper held open house in honor of their 1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley There are only nine technicolor golden anniversary. The many movie cameras in the world. They friends of the Scholls unite in wishing them many more happy anni-

> Entertains Clover Leaf Bridge Club

the Clover Leaf bridge club Wed- sauce forms. Cook 1 minute and prizes were awarded to the Misses top. Margaret Lou Reilly and Irene Supreme Vegetable Salad Penrose. Tempting refreshments 1 cup chopped crisp cabbage were served late in the evening. The 1-3 cup chopped celery next meeting will be March 26 with 1-3 cup chopped raw carrots Miss Irene Penrose.

Mrs. D. Weigle Hon- 1-4 teaspoon salt ored at Shower 1-4 teaspoon pepper

neous shower honoring Mrs Da-MARK C. KELLER id Weigle, formerly Miss Helen Blocher. The evening was spent ments and the recent bride received new home.

> WILL ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz are entertaining at dinner Sunday at RETURNED HOME FROM their home honoring their daugh- SOUTH FRIDAYter and Henry Schmidt.

Guards Beauty Investments Officers for White Shrine Elected at



when in bright sunlight, and careful attention to daily beauty routine are among the between-facials practices that keep Olivia de Havilland's, beauty at its stardom peak.



By Mrs. Alexander George STUFFED EGGS LENOX Breakfast

Buttered Toast Luncheon

Bran Cookies Grapes Dinner

Stuffed Eggs Lenox Buttered Cauliflower Strawberry Preserves Supreme Vegetable Salad Cherry Pudding Coffee Bran Cookies

16 teaspoon cloves teaspoon ginger teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs 1-4 cup milk cup raisins 3 cup bran cups flour

children and families gathered at of spoon onto greased baking

Stuffed Eggs Lenox

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon catsup 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

Cut eggs in halves, remove and mash yolks with fork. Add seasonings and catsup to yolks. Refill egg white cases and place in buttered shallow baking dish, Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, Miss Rogene Barriage entertained add milk and cook until creamy

1-2 cup diced asparagus

1 tablespoon chopped pickles 1 teaspoon chopped onions -3 cup French dressing

ess Tuesday evening at a miscel- on crisp cabbage or lettuce leaves. the season, and the meeting will

MRS. CLARENCE FLOTO AR-

happily with games and refresh- Cal., formerly of Dixon, daughter of Henry Schmidt, arrived today ;BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET a number of useful articles for the from Pomona, Cal., to visit at the AT GUYNN HOMEhome of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart The Birthday Club will hold an Nettz, and with Mr. Schmidt and all-day meeting next Wednesday other relatives. Mesdames Nettz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

ter, Mrs. Clarence Floto of Pomona William Hensel and wife arrived Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord enjoyed Cal. The guests will include Mr. home Friday afternoon from Day- a visit last evening with their son, and Mrs. Stuart Nettz and daugh- tona Beach, Fla., where they visit- Merritt Lord, who motored over led during the winter.

Meeting of Truth Seekers S. S. Class

held their monthly business meet- Many of the stories have for their of Mrs. Gladys Gordon. The as- Constantinople and Central Amer-Weyant and Miss Mary Martin.

Beckingham. A solo, "Win Them Saroyan. A new book of stories by in proper position, Mrs. Emma Thompson led in first book.

sending flowers and fruit to two by. Looking back to his college Loomis continues. gave a report on the Women's Af- praises or criticizes the colleges any length of time, it, and the area past winter, you know. ternoon Prayer Circle, the average The Missionary money this month is to be sent to the Amy Chadwick Orphanage at Atlanta, Georgia.

from Mrs. Louise Jeanguenot. Roll call was answered by 32 members. Two visitors and eight children were also present.

After the business session numlife, when he again devoted a part riage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scholl, of ingredients, mixing lightly, erous games and stunts were playof his time to business, and part and in honor of the occasion their Drop portions of dough from tip ed, everyone enjoying a delight- an authentic account of real hap- stantly is pulling your head and lent everyone which shouldn't tax While we are talking so much their home south of Polo and spent sheet. Space cookies 3 inches a- very delicious refreshments. The Roman society in the last century and stretching your lazy backbone. part. Bake 12 minutes in moderate color scheme of shamrocks was of the Republic with scenes in Don't throw your shoulders backparted for their home, thanking Cato, Brutus, Pompey, Julia, Ser-there is a decided curve in the centhe hostesses for the delightful eve- | vilia and many others.

Miss Simester Will

of Miss Vera Simester, daughter of comprehend the argument. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Simester of Prophetstown to James A. Adair, Lands—By Anne Merriman Peck 28. at the Garfield Boulevard and Enid Johnson. nesday evening instead of Thurs- pour around eggs, bake or broil 5 reception will be held following the ers Sterne. day, the usual meeting time. The minutes or until a little brown on ceremony at the Midwestern Athetic club.

At one time Miss Simester's ery father was pastor of the Methodist The Story Book of Wheels, Ships, son will be assisting hostess. church in Ashton.

PALMYRA FARM AND HOME COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET- ARE SPENDING WEEK END

The Palmyra Farm and Home IN AKRON, OHIO .-Community Club will hold a meet-Mix and chill ingredients. Serve nic supper at 6:45, the last one of follow the supper. As this is St. Patrick's day there will be singing RIVES FROM WEST TODAY of songs appropriate to the sea-

MERRITT LORD HERE LAST EVENING-

ifrom Davenport to see them.

Temple Last Evening

News of Society

Pollowing a most enjoyable pic nic supper at 6:30 o'clock last evening, served at the Masonic Temple, officers were elected by Corinthean Chapter, White Shrine of Jerusalem as follows: Ruth Kerz, Worthy High Priest-

Orville Dodd, Watchman of Shepherds

Edith Heinle, Noble Prophetess. Frances Patrick Worthy Scribe. Maude Hobbs, Worthy Treasurer. Grace Smith, Worthy Chaplain. Gernelle Suter, Worthy Shep-

Lucille Hubble, Worthy Guide, Following the election the Worhy High Priestess appointed the following officers

Frances Schrock, Worthy Herald. Allian Read, Worthy Organist. Clarence Beard, First W. M. Albert Wendel, Second W. M. Lloyd Lewis, Third W. M. James Knox, King. Nell Gearhart, Queen Bessie Brant, First H. M. Rachel Kennedy, Second H. M. Ruth Fulfs, Third H. M. Olive Read, Worthy Guardian, Lee LeFevre, W. Guard. Alma Coss. Courier.

Louis Franks and Lloyd Lewis, Public installation of these offi-

cers will take place April 8th. The Shrine drill team will be di rected by Lloyd Lewis as drill master and Mrs. Allian Read as pian-

New Books at Dixon Library

Hurricane-Charles Nordoff & James Norman Hall. The new novel by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Pitcairn's Is-Cosmopolitans - W. Somerset

Maugham. This is a new collection The Truth Seekers Sunday school of W. Somerset Maugham's stories class of Bethel Evangelical church written between 1924 and 1929. ing Thursday evening at the home others take place in Spain, London, scene, Japan, China, Malaysia and

hymn, followed by Scripture read- of lesh and blood characters with

Non-Fictoin

for their part in a period of so- of the body around it, become tired tion to take a twenty-minute walk cial change particularly Yale by and cramped. Knowing this, how each and every day. Step briskthe author of "Age of Confidence." can those of you who allow your ly, holding your chest high, head Farson. The autobiography of a backbones to curve exaggeratedly straight, and taking deep breaths. man of action of a man who has inward across the center act sur- Even though you refuse to do exerexperienced more phases of living prised and worried because you cises when you get up in the morn-cludes: a comparatively brief period A "Thank You" card was read than a dozen other men who have have aches in back and heck? consecrated their lives to travel, action and adventure. A Literary Guild Selection.

Fiction

Freedom, Farewell! ful time. The hostesses served penings. It is a realistic picture of neck upward out of your shoulders carried out in the decorations and Rome, in Gaul, in Spain and in ward, pulling your chin in and general outlook on life as well. also in the refreshments, All de- Africa with Julius Caesar, Crassus, throwing your hips backward until

rel.—In this book a cosmopolitan square—certainly not rounded and surgeon and world famed biologist sloping, but yet not forced back- MRS, HARRY HULSART pours out the philosophy of a life- ward uncomfortably. Your chin SAW A ROBIN-Wed James A. Adair time suggesting the first outlines ought to be up and in, not down of a science of man and giving the and in. Hips must be carried for- she saw a robin Wednesday mornreader in simple language as much ward with the vertebrae at the base ment of the approaching marriage medical knowledge as he needs to of the backbone turned in.

Children's Books

Carcajou the story of a wolver-

Trains and Aircraft.-By Maude and Miska Petersham.

Eyed as Edward Hints Marriage



hint that at last he might marry, delighted, well-in-26-year-old daughter of Prince George of Greece, and cousin of Princess Marina, wife of the King of England's brother, George. In the royal message mentioning "the contingency of his marriage." King Edward asked Commons to renew the civil list, providing the royal household and personal expenses.

Bad Posture Is Cause of Many Ills

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

"Perfect posture is a good deal more than standing straight," says ings, "God's Promises," each one a colorful background—the story shoulders square and backbone springtime than distinct the story shoulders are a springtime than distinct the story shoulders are springtime than the story should be springtime. reading a verse. Prayers were of a wealth seeking man and his given by Mrs. Georgianna Drew, patient understanding wife.

square and background—the story straight, of course, but it also straight, of course, but it also season. You may have been hard means holding and course and background—the story straight, of course, but it also season. You may have been hard means holding and lean and supple last fall after

Alma Foster. Then Kathryn Wal- Man on the Flying Trapeze." Over centage of malnutrition, indiges- the fat that accumulated around Miller and George Campbell. ker, the president, took charge 70 stories in all and probably to tion and the chronic tired feeling your waistline since the Christmas of the business meeting, after which be just as much discussed as his we hear so much about these days. Many women who always are too more now that it's time to look tired to move wouldn't be if they'd around for Easter clothes? Have The Floral committee reported Alma Mater Henry Seidel Can- move, stand and sit correctly," Mr. you measured your hips to see Victor Staunton or Wilbur Hart.

To get yourself lined up correctly,

ter of your spinal column. Your of the opportunity. Swimming, of Man the Unknown-Alexis Car- shoulders should be reasonably

> OREGON GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR PARK CUSTODIAN-Oregon, Ill., March 14-John Kee-

Far Town Road-(plays to be gan, custodian of Pines State park, Methodist church in Chicago, A acted and read.)—By Emma Geld-will talk on 'Our State Parks' at a ROOTED FOR DIXON silver tea to be held by the Oregon Garden club Monday afternoon. ine, by Rutherford G. Montgom- March 16, at the home of Mrs. Frank Zeigler. Mrs. John Sverker-

> O. E. S. PARLOR CLUB TO MEET-The O. E. S. Parlor Club will

neet Monday afternoon in Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth and Temple and the following hostesses ing Tuesday evening at the Sugar Mrs. C. H. Bokhof of Dixon; and will have charge of the afternoon— Grove church. There will be a pic- Miss Edlyn Blettner of Chicago are Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. J. N. Gooch, spending the week end in Akron, Mrs. Carl Hasselberg and Mrs. Verne Tennant.

Brisk Daily Walk Is a Tonic

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

When you have been on a liquid diet for three days and have prom- present their annual play, this year ised yourself that you'll be sen- entitled, "Meet The Wife" in the Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady Donald Loomis, trainer of Holly- sible about the amount of food you high school gymnasium, Friday and The meeting opened with a Richard Blaker. A thrilling story wood stars. "It means stomach in, eat from now on, face the fact that Saturday nights, March 20 and 21 Miss Mary Martin and Miss Lona Inhale and Exhale - William cles which keep abdominal organs a summer of outdoor sports, but by Dorothy Cromwell, and Jane look at your figure now.

holidays? Doesn't that extra chin, secret owing to Doris' mother, porno matter how small, bother you whether or not they are larger; As Mrs. Lennox has her own members. The visiting committee days the author does not limit When you hold any muscle or any than they were last fall? You've problems concerning romance Doris reported four calls. The president himself to autobiography, but bone in an unnatural position for been sitting down too much this is able to carry on to her own satis-

> ing or to go in for any active short. this simple, twenty-minute walk will tend to equalize your weight, first of all remember that you and make you feel better. It's the should stand and walk with weight ideal spring tonic for sluggish ciron the balls of the feet. Also that culation and the oh-what's-the-use- Doris Bellamy Dorothy Crom-Phyllis you should stand tall as though a of-anything attitude which generlent exercise which shouldn't tax

your time and temper too much. One hundred skips a day will do wonders for your figure and your If riding is a sport available to

for-beauty of all.

Mrs. Harry Hulsart states that

ing in her yard and that he .was ta. tugging at a fat worm in the ground. She saw him again this morning, so Spring, however relucant, must be just around the cor-

AT SEMI-FINALS-

Miss Grace Steele were rooters for Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. Dixon at the Dixon-DePue high will hold a card party in G. A. R. school basketball game in the semi- hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock finals of the DeKalb sectional tour- The public is invited. nament Friday night.

WEEK END VISITORS AT EGGLER HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Clealand Glaser of

Cobbler-

Akron, O., have been enjoying a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eggler in Dixon.

Helps For Housewives

Dash of Lemon Juice

Adds Zest to Waffles When making waffles some cooks like to add a teaspoonful of lemon cial flavor that many people feel keeps waffles from being too much of a muchness! The lemon juice also lightens the waffles.

To make a good and clear stock blanch the bones off first of all. Then put them on in cold water and let them simmer.

Using An Old Bedspread

Instead of discarding that old

bedspread which is wearing out, use it to cover the springs under the mattress. This will save the mattress from being damaged by the springs and will keep out dirt.

Handling Spices If you are making something that

calls for a lot of spices and you can't strain some, tie all of them loosely in cheese cloth. Then you can pick out special ones you need

Freshens Clothing

Make a paste out of ammonia and salt-keeping it soft and smooth and use this as an application for collars of coats, sleeves, etc., that have become shiny with age and wear. The paste will freshen them up and give them new life. A sort of "make-up" for clothes that are showing their age

Wedges For Windows Little wooden wedges can be pur-

chased to put in the windows on windy nights when the blasts make them rattle annoyingly. Or they can be made out of kindling wood. shaved so that'no one will get splinter when placing them.

Juniors Will Present Play 20th and 21st at High School

Juniors of Dixon high school will under the direction of Miss Horton. The play, a three act comedy concerns the romance between two young people, Doris Bellamy acted

Hoefer and Gregory Brown by Bob The romance must of necessity be lotte Ruggles wants her to marry

faction. In some cases there are two names for each character, two persons dramatizing the parts in these

instances. Miss Wienman will act as assistant director to the cast which in-

Gertrude Lennox ... Gladys Marth, Charlotte Ruggles Gregory Brown . George Campbell,

Robert Miller well, Jane Hoefer

Philip Lord Ayres Davies Victor Staunton Wilbur Hart Harvey Lennox Franklin Cline Alice, the maid Garland Utz

Ill. P. T. A. Renominates All Officers

Chicago-The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers through its gnominating committee renominated all officers and named six new district directors for the election scheduled Mrs. H. W. Kible, Mendo-

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE TO MEET MONDAY-

The Golden Rule Circle will meet Monday instead of Tuesday as was erroneously announced in Friday evening's Telegraph.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes and TUESDAY EVENING-

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet in G. A. R. hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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WALTON HALL, Walton, III. MONDAY EVENING, March 16th LAWRENCE'S ORCHESTRA

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SOMEWHAT PUZZLING

"Professor Tugwell is being alarmingly quiet. Some observers are wondering what he has up his sleeve. But those close to the White House maintain that he has been gagged."

So writes Francis Doolan, Washington correspondent for Newsdom, a professional publication. It is probable that Tugwell has been silenced for the pe- down, I often have turned nice and them up, but made them feel real riod of the campaign. When the campaign of 1934 brown, I don't imagine these rays strong. was on, the professor was sent abroad. It served, perhaps, to get the public mind off his socialistic tendencies, as No. 1 brain truster.

Further, this collector of news notes recorded: "The theoretical Tommies have hurt the New Dealers' cause considerably. The public is tired of playing the role of guinea pig for every professor and his all go back in swimming, while the a sight that should please every cine was cretinism (in children) or

heeler or a Ph. D. "Farley, astute politician that he is, is alarmed over the trend. He never was much in favor of experimen- fun." And 'twas no sooner said "I've never seen a sight like this tation. In the early days of the administration, he paid than done. The cattail brought I only hope she doesn't miss," said ferers were treated with thyroid ex-

little attention to it. Now he is up in arms. "He wants the administration to swing to the right at least to prevent the conservative democrats from could change. "Oh, my, oh my, "In fact, she's proud of it, instead, ed markedly. running to the republican tent."

Here we have apparently a gag on Tugwell, and said. "In fact, at first, you near eyed Susan is her name." Farley, never a real New Dealer but a Tammany poli- gave me a scare." tician of great ability, arguing for a turn to the right in order to save the election.

On the other hand we have a branch of the republican party, which never was tied very tightly to the party and its principles, urging the republicans to ape the New Dealers in the party appeal for votes by espousing socialism for some other ism.

If we are going to have a New Deal, let it be carried out by Tugwell and his pupil, Mr. Roosevelt. There is no point to republicans undertaking to compete with them in the Tugwell field.

PLANNED ECONOMY

If there be those who still are deluded into believing that they want the planned economy of Professor Tugwell, one of our leading soviet sympathizers, we fer: recommend to them the reading of an article entitled, "Howdy do, my friends: You, of removed, all right, if you will parHowever, many individuals fail to sick for two months has again been the purple of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, \$3,000; Alfred P. Sloan, continuation of the subject: "The Chicago, subject: "The Chicago Credo, by Rose Wilder Lane, in the Saturday Evening course, have heard of our plawn for don the pun, but it is removed in confined to his bed after being up Jr., New York, \$5,000; George F. Perfect, Finished Endless Home of Post of March 7. It begins, "Sixteen years ago I was better fitting the house servant for the servant's hair. The resultant from a variety of disturbances hard a few days. He is slowly improv- Baker, New York, \$5,000; George F. Periece, Plansing and the Righteous." a communist." It takes the writer to Russia, where his or her career, how to make hair trouble necessitates the buying to diagnose she expected to see the "extension of democracy." them more adept with the broom, of all sorts of hair remedies with Safety lies in eating an inclusive G. P. Levy is redecorating the B. Dryden, Evanston, Ill., \$5,000; meetings. Tugwell doesn't call it communism either. He calls it how to wait upon the table, how to the result that the servant's income and varied diet, one in which milk home of Mr. and Mrs. Fell. democratic discipline. That means that a ruler and answer the door. Our research tells is reduced and our efforts towards and milk foods, vegetables, fruits, Circle 1 met Thursday evening Forest, Ill., \$5,000; Albert W. Harhis subordinates comparable to Stalin and his subordinus that there is a tremendous waste bringing about a more balanced life eggs and meats are present in subat the home of Mrs. Adolph Gunris, Chicago, \$10,000; Lester Arates and to Roosevelt and his subordinates shall supervise every item of your lives.

When this young woman got to Russia she began found that the sweeper swept both the necessity of wearing a towel to see what this "democratic discipline" is, which Pro- backwards and forwards. Their sole around the head. If the Tory house fessor Tugwell talks about, and she began thinking purpose seemed to be to get activity wives will not furnish a towel for the thing through to its conclusion in a laboratory where from the broom rawther than a this purpose one can be secured by democratic discipline was at work. She came to the cleanliness which is primarily the writing to your New Deal congressfollowing conclusion:

"And what I saw was not an extension of democracy, but the establishment of tyranny on a new, widely extended and deeper base.

"The historical novelty in the soviet government is net result is not cleanliness but servant should not attempt to hold apprentice seaman rating, those Supervisor L. D. Hemenway has peace among their citizens, or to amass money from them on to use them on the peace among their citizens. them, or to use them in trade and war for the renown comes lodged in the curtains and entertainment feature. We have Great Lakes for a training course and glory of the men governing. But the soviet gov- behind pictures. How often, when found, too, in our studies that it is of twelve weeks. After finishing ernment exists to do good to its people, whether they out visiting, have you admired the most provoking to the host when the course at Great Lakes the men has been found to give copper the

have been subject, that tyranny would be the most of dust upon your fingers? Ah, the bell reply: 'Oke'. An all around be ruthless and the most agonizing to bear. There is some reason is that the room has not ter relation between servant and refuge for freedom under other tyrannies, since they been swept properly; the dust, in- mistress is our aim." are less thorough and not so remorselessly armed with righteousness. But from benevolence in economic Federal Government's standardized power I could see no refuge whatever.

"Every report I have since heard from the soviet | "One of the first things we try to praised at \$500,000, but valued fin union has confirmed this opinion, and I listen only to impress upon our students is the ally at \$184,000. reports of its friends, for I believe that communists best _ understand what is happening there.

"For eighteen years the men who rule that country have toiled prodigiously to create precisely the society we dreamed of; a society in which insecurity, poverty, economic inequality, shall be impossible.

"To that end they have destroyed personal freedom; freedom of movement, of choice of work, freedom of self-expression in ways of life, treequin or

speech, freedom of conscience." That is planned economy.

This young woman's conclusions were right about tyranny. Of all the tyrannies to which men have been subject, the tyranny that comes armed with righteousness is the most to be dreaded.

While we are on that point so well made by the young woman, let us turn to the message of President Roosevelt to congress on the state of the Union, in which he said:

"In thirty-four months we have built up new instruments of public power in the hands of the people government. This power is wholesome and proper, but in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy, such power would provide shackles for the liberties of our people."

Commenting upon this, Gov. Al Smith said: "Now I interpret that to mean: If you are going to

have an autocrat, take me; be very careful about the _ other fellow. There is a complete answer to that, and

Dixon Evening Telegraph it rises in the minds of the great rank and file, and that answer is just this: We never in this country will tolerate any laws that provide shackles for our people. "We don't want any autocrats, either in or out of

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Governor Smith put his finger on the danger of the worst kind of tyranny. President Roosevolt comes armed with the tyranny of righteousness. "In my hands this tremendous power is safe, but look out for the other

If we are going to pick tyranny for ourselves, let us not pick what the young woman sees as the most ruthless and the most agonizing to bear, that tyranny ter today. in which the tyrant comes as the Most Righteous One.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"The only benefit I'll get is that with a grin. they'll dry me, when I'm wet. Let's "Just watch her and you'll see idea-man who gets capital by way of the local ward water is not rough."

could wear.

Coppy shouted, "Sakes alive! The the next story.)

"I know what I'll do, if I can, water is as warm as toast. Let"

said, "I'm very sorry, child, but "Hey, who is that heading o'er eases are attributable not to the job requiring skill, alertness, steady these rays will not tan at all. They this way?" "Why, that's Miss presence, but rather to the absence nerves and constant attention. Black-eyed Susan," said the lily, of essential agents.

forth bathing suits the Tinymites Goldy, "Why, her eye is black.

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Washington Parade By CARLISLE BARGERSON

which \$500,000 has been allotted by come from one's carelessness in the frank or marked lack of the estable because the parents of a son born March

through the wrong use of the are made more difficult. broo.m. In countless homes which

purpose of sweeping.

stead of being swept up, has come

our investigators entered it was "We impress upon our students

"Now manifestly, if one sweeps the table, there is one feature in United States Navy is receiving a Mrs, Ernie Lewis, John Thompson both backwards and forwards the particular which we stress. The limited number of enlistments for and Grace Wiggenton. simply a scattering of the dust. The conversation with the guests unless accepted at the recruiting station, been in Dixon on business several photograph of your host's child and she says 'Isabell, will you serve are sent to ships of the fleet or to tensile strength and hardness of "And I felt that, of all the tyrannies to which men upon picking it up got a smudge some more vegetables?" to have Isa-schools for special instruction.

course in sweeping will cure this. | Tex Rickard left an estate ap-



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Republican Primaries April 14th, 1936

My desire is a frank and honest campaign strictly on merits. Your investigation of my conduct in office and fitness to fill the office is in-

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

L. H. Burd is closing out the Star grocery stock by auction and private sale.

Theo. Wilson, who has been very ill at his home in Palmyra, is bet-

25 YEARS AGO.

At the primaries yesterday, Wilam B. Brinton and H. A. Brooks erling and J. D. Van Bibber for

Mrs. Russell Leake passed away esterday afternoon at her home, 424 Galena avenue.

10 YEARS AGO.

V. U. Co. new steam plant being

DAILY HEALTH

NEGATIVE DISEASES

called positive. In the later devel- are driving.

summarizes it as follows:

Then everybody took a dive. Wee | (Duncy gets a sudden scare in knowledge the more important these may be added iodine and the chelle Sunday morning.

Washington-At this time we necessity of preserving one's health elements leads to serious and defi-New Deal's school for servants for and certainly dirty hair, frequent- but troubling signs and symptoms. shopping in Rockford, Saturday, This point is significant because Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin are Republicans: from WPA funds. Mrs. Diebenkor- sweeping. The dust which is sought sential nutritional elements is comto be removed from the premises is paratively rare in this country. Alonzo Coon who has been very

Monday-Facts About Pneumonia

U. S. Navy Seeking Recruits in Dixon

Acting Postmaster George J. Brandt, Elliot Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Illinois Division of Highways

Cooperating.



PREPAREDNESS.

A dangerous mountain road may really be safer than a wide, smooth, Mrs. Elliott S. McCleary passed level highway. The average driver way yesterday afternoon at her says to himself as he skims along Must be a lot of them here."

constructed by the Bates Rogers becomes more cautious. He keeps Construction Company, today tied a sharp eye out for all possible hazards. He doubles his alertness Liberty League, which got \$483,000 enough to make the light glow. and thinks about safety. In other last year, received only \$64.702. words, he anticipates trouble and Despite the scarcity of contri- your rear-view mirror in good pos-

when one has to drive during a Republicans. Their income had be sure the way is clear of other storm. Statistics show that most been bolstered by \$200,000 from cars and pedestrians before back The origin of disease, until com- highway accidents occur on good Philadelphia, the convention city, ing up. ratively recently, was almost in- dry highways in good weather. The and \$270,000 from the Jackson Day variably associated with some ex- perfect road, because of its very dinners in cities from coast to ternal parasitic and malignant perfection, seems to lull our sense coast.

Soon Duncy loudly shouted, oped negative concept, certain dis- Safe driving today is a man-sized

STEWARD NEWS

on Wednesday evening to celebrate period. Founders Day with a program and The reports indicated that the

on John of Arlington Heights tee reported \$1,666 from him.

roads very bad in places. in Steward, Mr. and Mrs. George

Driver: "Yes, your

have you to say in

Driver: "I didn't

It's a swell time to

figure on that extra

room vou've had

up so that you'll

want to live in it al

know it was loaded.

your defense?"

A Scot was strip-

MARCH 14, 1936.

"You say your Well Sandy," said husband there has a the visitor, "are ya dry sense of humor?" goin' to have new

"Yes, it dried up paper?" "Na," replied Sandy, "Ah'm just mov-Been snowed in? ing to another

We read recently to making plans for | that a man in Crawspring. If you have roofed his house any ideas as to what with license plates. Some of our new Novel perhaps, but | wall board will fix it ust call us by rather expensive, phone: we want to and we wonder if it will be as waterproof as a good Mule

ping wallpaper from the walls of his Judge: "You ad- HIDE Roofs - you home when a friend | mit you drove over | don't ever need to called to see him. this man with a get another one.

Hide roof.

Good husbands are like M U L E-

Home Lumber & Coal Co. "HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72

TRAFFIC FINANCIAL RE-**BIG PARTIES**

Republicans Receiving More Aid Than the Democrats

Washington, March 14-(AP)-Reports submitted to the house for the first two months of this year disclosed that sizeable con- by many drivers who find it mighty ributions are pouring into the Republican National Committee, helpful in backing. Notch or but that they are few and far mark the steering wheel so that between around Democratic head you can tell by its position when quarters and the American Liberty the front wheels are absolutely League

the election year, the Republicans of many a tight hole, received contributions aggregating them were gifts of \$5.000 or high- ped with a backing light, you can gifts, collected only \$49,053. The foot on the brake pedal just hard

therefore usually doesn't have any. butions, the Democrats were ition. The same thing usually happens spending much faster than the Needless to say, you must always

sun flower's rays will do the trick. to use the sun flower's rays once body and thus discomfitted (dis- It's a pretty good rule in driving, mittee started the year with \$260,- Chicago, \$10,000; and Henry J. "Beneath the real sun, shining more. The rays not only pepped eased) it. Such malignant agents to always expect the unexpected; 480, which, added to contributions, Paten, Chicago, \$4,500. included germs, poisons parasites. to be ready for any emergency that gave it a total of \$521,387. It spent This concept of disease may be may arise; regardless of where we \$165,599, leaving \$356,288 in the committee also reported contributreasury on the first of March.

\$136,000 Indebtedness In contrast, the Democrats spent each from Baker and Sloan. \$322,900 out of \$550,000, leaving only \$227,000 on hand March 1. of which \$136,410 was owed on mocrats included: Maurice E. loans or in unpaid bills.

The Liberty League made no accounting of its financial standing \$2,000; Arthur O. Olson, Tulsa, either at the beginning or end of \$3,500. In addition it was noted Circle No. 2 will serve a cafeteria the two months period, but report- that Ralph Morrison of San Ansupper Thursday evening, March ed total receipts of \$64,452 and ex-Serving will start at 5 o'clock. penditures of \$108.175. Jouett pointed a member of the Federal The Woman's Foreign Mission- Shouse, head of the organization, Reserve Board, carcelled a loan ary Society and the Standard received \$9,000 in salary and ex- of \$20,000 which in effect amount-Bearer Society met at the church penses during the two month ed to a contribution.

Du Pont family of Wilmington, Raskob, former chairman, with a A. C. Rapp who has been quite Del., which contributed a large final payment of \$25,000; but still sick is still confined to his home. portion of the Liberty League's owed a number of loans including Rev. White wishes to announce funds last year, has transferred \$35,976 to Joseph P. Kennedy, forthe services commencing on Palm its support for the election year mer chairman of the Securities & Sunday, extending up to Easter to the Republicans. No big Du- Exchange Commission. Pont contributions were listed by Mr. and and Mrs. W. A. Foster the league, but the Republican Naanti-pernicous anemia factor." To attended church services in Ro- tional Committee received \$5,000 from Lamont Du Pont and the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ashton and Republican congressional commit-

present Mrs. Diebenkorfer, who will in pursuing one's career of servant. nite diseases, their partial lack may Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and \$1,000, while the Democrats listed describe the work being done by the Our studies show that falling hair, give rise to a multitude of vague daughters. Gertrude and Jane were only four and the Liberty League

Bigger Contributors Junius S. Morgan, New York, meeting.

Mellon, Pittsburgh, \$2,500; George You are cordially invited to these

mour, Chicago, \$4,000. tertained Friday evening at a six \$4,000; Silas Strawn, Chicago, ing and get as much sleep as poso'clock dinner at their new home \$2,000; C. H. Worcester, Chicago, sible before midnight.

Today's Safe Driving Hint

By the National Safety Council Illinois Division of Highways Co-operating



BACKING.

Here is a neat little trick used During the first two months of straight. This will help you out

backing. If your car is not equip-

Keep your rear window clean and

\$5,000: Harold S. Vanderbilt, New The Republican national com- York, \$3,333; C. E. Goodspeed,

The Republican congressional tions of \$5,000 from Vanderbilt; \$2,500 from Mellon; and \$5,000 Democratic Donors

Large contributions to the De-Harrison, San Francisco, \$5,000; M. W. Johnson, Ogden, Utah,

The Democratic committee reported it had paid off John J.

NEWS of the, CHURCHES

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan Street L. E. Conner, Pastor. 9:45 A. M. Sunday school,

11 A. M. Preaching services. 6:30 P. M. Young People's Berean

One scientist states that the "natural" sleeping hours of hu-James C. Sturges, M. F. Sturdy, man beings are from 8 P. M. to Scarboro Tuesday. She reports the and Ross Howell of Chicago, \$8,500 midnight and adds that those who each; Sterling Morton, Chicago, suffer from sleeplessness would do Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler en- \$5,000; Philip D. Armour, Chicago, better to retire early in the even-

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Details of New Water Rates to be Charged in Dixon Told City Commissioners Last Eve

City Attorney Martin Gannon Submits Items in Illinois Commerce Board's Order to Council at Regular Meeting

reduction in water rates for fire gested by Engineer Miller and this greater return upon the valuations been in Plymouth, Ind., between the date of filing the pe- water bills rendered after April 1, granted and on September 12, 1934, same with the present rate.

commission's order with reference tigation, on February 25, a hearing Courts and the Courts of many oth- 15; Steward Lights, 13. Paw Paw to rates to be charged by the Water was held at which the City of er jurisdictions: 1. Capitalization; Grades, 35; Steward Grades, 14. prior administration and on August Commission and the Commission Had the Dixon Water Company in-

Commission entered an order de- In order that the members of nying the prayer of the petition. the City Council and also the con-The City of Dixon filed a petition sumers of water may fully underpraying for rehearing which was stand the effect and compare the

MEMORANDUM EFFECT OF MILLER'S SUGGESTED WATER RATE Proposed Rate

per 100 cu ft

Present Rate Service charge-30c per mo First 1,000 mu. ft, per mo. @ 30c

per 100 cu. ft Next 10,000 cu. per 100 cu. ft.

All over 11,000 cu. ft. per mo. 13c per 100 cu. ft.

Minimum charge-30c.

Customers Affected

All over 11,000 cu, ft. per mo. 13c net per 100 cu. ft. Minimum charge-60c. The following tabulation shows the effect to be expected if the pro-

First 100 cu. ft. or less per mo.

Next 400 cu. ft. per mo @ 32c net

Next 500 cu. ft. per mo.

Next 10,000 cu. ft. per mo. @

net per 100 cu. ft.

Number of ustomers Affected	Cost Under	Proposed Rate Cost Under	Increase		
9	30 ° cents	60 cents	30	cents	
14	32.5 cents	60 cents		cents	
18	35 cents	60 cents	25	cents	
31	37.5 cents	60 cents		cents	
30	40 cents	60 cents	20	cents	
32	42.5 cents	60 cents	17.5	cents	
46	45 cents	60 cents	15	cents	

8	30	cenus	60	cents	30	cents
14	32.5	cents				cents
18	35	cents	A 10			
31	37.5	cents	60	cents	25 22.5 20	cents
30	40	cents	60	cents	20	cents
32	42.5	cents	60	cents	17.5	cents
46	45	cents	60	cents	15	cents
36	47.5	cents	60	cents	12.5	cents
31			60		10	cents
45			60		7.5	cents
34			60	cents	5	cents
51		cents	60	cents	2.5	cents
34	60	cents	60 (cents	0	cents
42	62.3	cents	60	cents	-2.5/	cents
50	65	cents	60	cents	-5 /	cents
33	67.5	cents	60	cents	-7.5/	cents
31	70	cents	60	cents	-10 /	cents
45	72.5	cents	60	cents	-12.5/	cents
373	67.5 70 72.5 75 to 90 92.5 to 102.5	cents	92	cents	2 to 17	cents
295	92.5 to 102.5	cents	92	cents	5 to 10.5/	cents
- 11	105	cents	108	cents	3 .5	cents
56	107.5	cents	108	cents	.5	cents
40	110	cents	108	cents	-2 /	cents
401	112.5	cents	124	cents	7.5	cents
154	125 to 132.5	cents	124	cents	-1 to 8.5/	cents
291	135 to 155	cents	156	cents	1 to 21	cents
64	157. to 162.5	cents	156	cents	-1.5 to 6.5/	cents
179	100 10 187.5	cents	188	cente	5 to 22	comto
11	190	cents	188	cents	-2./	cents
12	190 192.5 195 to 217.5 220	cents	188	cents	-4.5/	cents
87	195 to 217.5	cents	218	cents	.5 to 23	cents
2	220 222.5 225 to 245 247.5 250 to 252.5	cents	218	cents	-2 /	cents
13	222.5	ctnts	218	cents	-4.5/	cents
53	225 to 245	cents	248	cents	3 to 23	cents
2	247.5	cents	248	cents	.5	cents
	200 00 202.0	CCIICO	240	cents	*2 (0 4.5/	cents
39	255 to 277.5	cents	278	cents	5 to 23 /	cents
3	280	cents	278	cents	-2 /	cents
13	282.5 to 300	cents	308	cents	8 to 25.5	cents

-Denotes Red Figures (Decrease) Comparing these old and new rates, it will be noted that to some consumers there will be a slight increase in rates and to others there will be a deduction, depending upon the amount of water used.

month which has been paid by the provided by the order of the Comconsumer to the Water Company mission in 1928 will be retained. since 1928 is discontinued. This From 1928 down to and including since it was introduced. A service charge such as has been used by the paid for fire protection rates from Dixon Water Company is a pay- \$16,000 to approximately \$18,000 a ment made by consumers for the year and under the order of 1928 privilege of turning on the water, the City of Dixon would be paying that is to say, no matter how much water a consumer might use or approximately \$18,000 a year. This what the rate might be, the water was a great burden upon the City bill would always be added to the resources and the Commission service charge. Under the proposed found that it was unreasonable and new rate, as heretofore stated, the by its order which it now proposes service charge is discontinued and to enter, the City of Dixon will pay there will be a minimum charge to for 266 hydrants, the sum of \$14 .all consumers of 60c a month. In 000 per annum, and for each addiorder to make this clear, let it be tional hydrant, it will pay per anunderstood that if a consumer uses num \$7.50. This is a saving to the 60c worth of water a month, that City of approximately \$4,000. will be his total bill. If he should The Water Company, by entering

70c per month, he will pay 70c no objection to the proposed order, cause the minimum charge ab- is accepting a decrease in its gross sorbed in the amount of water revenues of approximately \$1,500 which he uses. For example, under and in fairness to the Water Comthe old rate, if a consumer consum- pany it should be stated that to this ed 60c worth of water in one month, amount should be added approxihis bill would be 90c or 60c for wa- mately \$1,800 State Sales Tax which ter and 30c for service charge. This the Water Company must pay from service charge is only effective for its revenues. It cannot add said tax 5-8 inch meters and for all meters to the consumer's bill as this has

The service charge of 30c perjof larger size, the service charge as

Average of 8 cents

During the years that this litigaion has been pending, and in fairness to all concerned, I deem it my gional tourney Paw Paw fans saw ompany and its officials have mediocre team defeating the locals company's attitude has always been worse as the game went on,

I filed a petition praying for the fect the proposed new rate as sug- Courts, it would be entitled to a

PAW PAW NEWS

ome with a severe cold.

Harry Towns and Charlotte were

chool, suffering from a sort throat. speak at the meeting.

ale at Roesler's market Saturday by service and realized a nice sum.

Wednesday

High School Notes.

For the last six weeks the Civil War period has been a subject for The impassable roads have pre-

The ancient history class is now between services in Earlville and beginning a study of Renaissance. Paw Paw. We are in the midst of It is to be written in note book the Lenten season and it is hoped form and at the end of study will there may be a large attendance be handed in for final grades on of the members and friends for this that particular subject. The class service of worship at 11:30 A. M. is getting all outside reference that next Sunday morning. Also reit can. Certain pupils are giving member the interesting lessons in

In the opening game of the re-

Paw Paw.-Milford Vance while Company D, 34th Illinois Volunteer ove, had his finger crushed and one year and then spent his time Howard Ulrey is confined to his was a member of the G. A. R. and Marylouise Locke was a Mendota years as justice of the peace and

Baptist Church Notes. The message: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of man." Enjoy the singing, hear the Earlville were Paw Paw visitors message, bring someone. Friday evening at 7:30, prayer service at Dr. Avery visited in Paw Paw the parsonage. A friendly welcome

awaits you at all of these services George Vouga, pastor. Presbyterian Church.

study by the American history vented the pastor conducting serclass. This study was brought to vices for some weeks, but it is hopa close last Friday by an informal ed by next Sunday the roads may talk by Arthur Wells on the battle be in condition so that he can make the trip in the 30 minutes



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Again King Edward VIII of England set the world speculating about his matrimonial intentions by asking, in a message to the House of shows him as Colonel-in-Chief of the Welsh Guards, arriving to attend

vices at Paw Paw beginning April 6 until April 10 leading up to East- Marilyn Brennan, Helen Lockridge,

ome sacrifice during Lent each the mushroom-shaped bulk to the Jerry Herrmann, Therese Caron, day and place the value of our top of a pole, to protect it from John Brennan, Eloise Mears, Wm. subways of which 313 miles are

POLO NEWS

upper at the Hazelhurst town hall

ROCHELLE NEWS

the entertainment presented by the pupils of the school in the parish auditorium Sunday evening, March 15th at eight o'clock. The following numbers will be

and," song by eighth grade boys

per, Robert DeCourcey, Joseph a good attendance.

Song, "In the Garden Where the are asking all our people to turn Praties Grow," seventh grade boys but with much sincerity in regard

Brennan, Marietta Caron, Marga- will use films depicting the latest

oyed their annual get-together

Rochelle,—The beautiful Feast

'Dear Little Shamrock of Ire-

"Bye Lo Land," a novelty num-

Orville Burright, John Lower, Jas.

"Peggy O'Neil," action song, Pauline Schnorr, Therese Caron,

"Please Pass the Cream," a comedy, John Clark a 'self made man,'

John D. Tigan; Mrs. John Clark. Polo.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. St. Patrick's Day, Rhythm band,

Helen Lockridge, Loretta Mears,

Catherine O'Brien.

The closing number will be given by Rev. Father O'Brien.

BEND NEWS

Bend-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ben-

former neighbor near Harmon or Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese, Mrs.

Charles Miller and children visit-

for James G. Leach Tuesday night. S. A. Bennett nad the telephone installed in his home Wednesday

Harry Orro of Dixon has been of the Patron of St. Patrick's Mr. Jordan, in getting acquainted

Area Manager for Townsend Plan is Located in Dixon

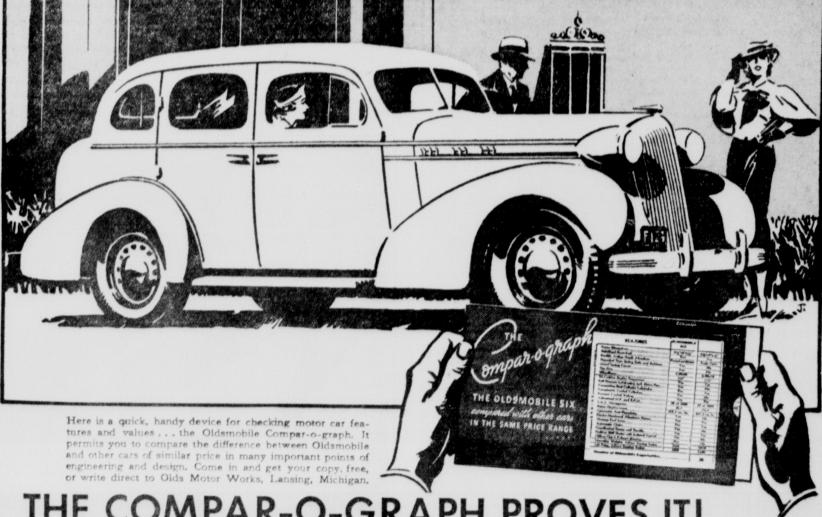
Townsend Club No. 1 met Thursday evening in the city hall, with

helpful suggestions.

then introduced. He spoke briefly feel highly honored in having Mr. Fountain located in Dixon with office rooms at No. 50 Dixon Na-

cavalry warfare, to instruct her

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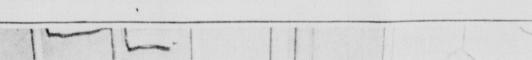
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WINNERS OF SIX-DAY BIKE RACE REST AFTER THEIR VICTORY



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POTOMAC RIVER ICE BREAK-UP CRUSHES WATERFRONT HOUSES







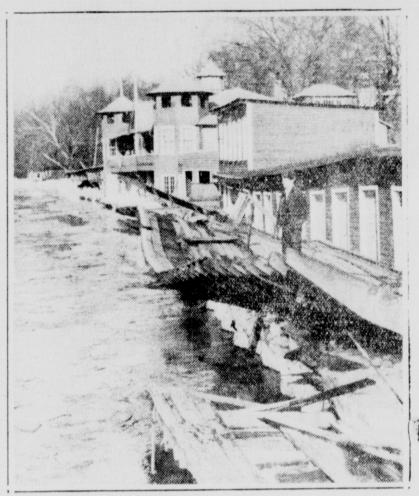
WINS MILE RUN - Lawrence Quinlan, Columbia University runner, finishing first in the mile run at the triangular meet of Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia Universities at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Quinlan covered the distance in 4 minutes, 41.4 seconds. Fred Rosengarten, of Princeton, was second and Ralph Koal, of Columbia, was third. Columbia won meet.



OFF ON ANOTHER LAP -Heins Vopel (left) and Gustave Kilian, German victors in the six-day bike race in Madison Square Garden, New York, denied motion of cama good night's sleep. All motions were out as far as they on another lap-pardon-nap.



STATES HIS VIEWPOINT -Colonel Daniel W. MacCoreraman who wanted them to mack, Commissioner of Immiget out of bed and pose after gration, pictured as he testified before Senate Immigration Committee in Washington during were concerned. They're just hearing held to discuss proposed going to turn around and start legislation to provide for deportation of criminal aliens.



TIDE DRIVEN ICE CRUSHES RIVERFRONT HOMES-This home above Key Bridge in Washington, D. C., was crushed and broken in two and twelve families were forced out of their homes when high tide sent huge ice floes smashing against the



TEACHING HER GAME -Suzanne Lenglen, France's great lawn tennis champion, has opened a tennis school in Paris. She is pictured illustrating to her young pupils the proper way to deliver a forehand smash. Officials of the Ministry of Education attended school's opening.



AT(TIRED) FOR BEACH. -Helen Nye makes a pleasing picture in her one-piece, backless rubber bathing suit. It has the advantage of fitting perfectly and being very becoming, according to Miss Nyc, who is pictured at the Flamingo Cabana Club at Miami Beach.



A PARTING GESTURE main street.



-Although the worst part of SPONSOR OF CRUISERwinter is over, residents of Miss Virginia Kimmell, daughter Parkers' Landing, near Pitts- of Mayor Joseph W. Kimmell of burgh, Pa., find it hard to be- Vincennes, Ind., will have the lieve after what ice floes from honor of christening the new 10,-Allegheny River did to their 000-ton cruiser Vincennes to be launched at Quincy, Mass.



GOVERNOR OF BERMUDA PRESENTS GOLF TROPHY -Eddie Driggs (right), of Brooklyn, N. Y., who scored a low net in the handicap event in annual Mid-Ocean Invitation Golf Tournament, receives his prize from Governor Sir T. Astley Cubitt at the Bermudiana, Hamilton, Bermuda.

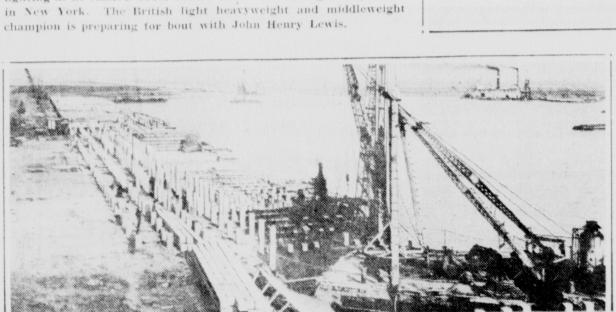


← AT PREVIEW —
Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwick, moving picture stars, shown as they arrived at Los Angeles theater to attend the recent preview of the "Country Doctor," the film dealing with the birth and growth of the famous Dionne quintuplets.

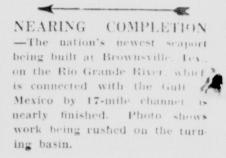
CAT IS RAILROADED-This half-grown cat climbed on the brakebeam of a coach of fast passenger train and survived a thrilling 90-mile ride from Oakland to Sacramento, Cal. He 'ning on despite severe rain and wind storms and was found at end of run by inspector.



NOT A SHADOW OF A DOUBT ABOUT HIS MOVES--Jock McAvoy learns something about Jock McAvoy's way of fighting as he shadow boxes before mirror at training headquarters



OH BOY! WHAT A GAL!— The charming young lady is none other than Cadet Bill Neft of Philadelphia being made up by C. J. O'Neil for his role in the "Two Million Daze", presented by the Cadet Corps at West Point.



CUBS APPEAR

MIGHTY GOOD

Charley Grimm Is

Well Satisfied With

His Nine

Los Angeles, March 14.-(AP)-

"Yes, sir," declared the baritons

"Of course," he reflected, "we'll

21 straight games again, you can

the boys down until the season

The pitching staff looks like the

Clay Bryant, rookie who finished

enough to beat out Frank Demaree.

Chuck Klein for regular berths.

ing back to batting laurels he

with Birmingham last season.

FLAG TIMBER

Dixon Plays West Aurora Quintet For Crown This Evening **SPRINGFIELD**

DEPUE QUINT SEMI-FINALS

Win Tonight Will Put Dixon Into State Tourney

Decidedly in form Friday night as compared with their opening game and becoming hotter and hotter as the game progressed, Dixon high school's cage team carried its Pur ple and White banner into the f nals of the DeKalb sectional tour nament by staging a blazing finis to shrivel up DePue 28 to 17.

The locals will play West Aurora big Scarlet team for the sectiona championship tonight at 8:30 o clock, and with it the right to ente the state tournament in Champais next Thursday afternoon. If Dixo wins, the occasion will mark th first time in Dixon athletic histor the local high school has entere the state tournament.

DePue was not to be trifled wit The Zinc City five was a hard-driv ing, determined outfit with a sharp shooting forward in lanky O'Byrn who was a constant menace to th locals. DePue's defense, a man-toman type, was as strong as any the Purple and White have encountered this season and it held tightly until the terrific pace set by the Sharpeshooters in the last quarter finally tore it asunder beneath a flood of

Durkes Is Hot

Rebuck, Klein and Durkes bore the brunt of Dixon's attack. Mary won more respect for himself than ever from spectators by his sensational basket-shooting and smooth floor work; while Durkes, who always plays a stellar game as guard. added his bit to the local offensive by dropping in two field goals and a ford) 14. gift throw for five points. Art also got 5 points. Klein, Evans and Krug played their usual fighting, dependable games.

DePue, employing an offensive style that sent three men down the floor toward the basket, drew first blood when Durkes fouled Novak who gave the Miners a free throw After Krug missed a free shot lanky O'Byrne who used his six foot-three inches of height very cleverly, dropped in DePue's first goal. Rebuck countered with a long one from the side, and the battle was on. Playing slowly and carefully during the first quarter the Miners led Dixon 4 to 3 at the end of the first period.

Locals Take The Lead

The locals stepped ahead 5 to 4 on Rebuck's second goal as the second period opened and the game continued nip and tuck at a faster pace Park 10. until half-time. The Purple led by a thin 9 to 8 margin at half time, after both sides had missed chances to count via the free lane during the second frame.

As the third quarter began, Dixon unleashed a blazing drive that ran the count of to 16-9 before De-Pue could recover from the shock. Klein opened the drive with one of his cloud-scrapers from the side. and Durkes dribbling in, swished one through the net without touch ing the rim. Rebuck looped in a one-handed sneaker beneath the hoop and when Durkes fouled Ellis, the DePue center made it 16-9 by sinking his free throw. Then the Zinc City team made its last desperate effort to stem the tide. De-Pue opened up a furious attack that finally tied the score 16-16, but MICHIGAN AND it had shot its last bolt. The Miners flagged and in the last quarter under Dixon's final assault they folded up.

Durkes, g 2	1	3	5
Krug, g 1	0	1	2
Totals 13	2	10	28
DePue G.	F.	P.	T.
O'Byrne, f 4	1	0	9
Novak, f 0	1	1	1
Ellis, c 1	2	3	4
Spaulding, g 0	0	0	0
Marsett, g 0	0	3	0
Lopez, f 1	0	3	2
Suto, 1 0	1	0	1
Totals 6	5	10	17
Dixon 3 6	11	8-	-28
DePue 4 4	8	1-	-17
Referee: Lieberson, Chi	cago).	

Umpire: Vaughn, Rockford. WEST AURORA WINS 18-14

rora attack with seven points. The contest was strictly a test of side strength in Dan Caldemeyer, field, Cuccinello at second and Hal Hefenses all the way through. Both hurdler and high jumper, Malcolm Lee in left field. ceams were apparently off shooting Nicks, quartermiler, and Bob Colform. Harlem took a 5-4 opening lier, sprinter, to roll up 35 points San Antonio.—Pie Traynor of Spanish Play won the Louisiana quarter lead and the score was tied which should be enough to win. the Pirates figures on pulling a Derby in New Ofleans. 8 to 8 at halftime. In the third per- Preliminary heats in the 440 and fast one on Lefty Henshaw when iod West Aurora spurted into a 13-8 880 yard runs will be held tonight. the latter takes the mound for the Ten Years Ago Today—Carlaris leading holding the Harlemites Trials in the dash and hurdles will Cubs in Tuesday's barnstormer. won the \$25,000 Tijuana Derby,

In Tournament

A team of six Dixon ladies has entered in the Chicago American bowling tournament to be played at the Windy City alleys in Cicero the latter part of the month. The tournament, with 7,200 women entered, promises to be second only to the American Bowling Congress in public interest, and the Dixon Bowlerettes hope to capture some of the prize money. The local ladies entered are Hazel Huyett, Marie Worley, Minnette Meinke, Dorothy, Sproul, Ethelyn Schrock and Alice Wilson

the	last period	but	the	comeback
was	insufficient	to ea	arn	triumph.

n	West Aurora	G.	F.	P.	T.	
r- i-	Stein, f		3	0	7	
1-	Nelson, f	1	1	0	3	
h	Flentye, f	2	0			
	Sanders, e	0	0	1	0	
S	Paul, g	1	0	1	2	
al	Peltran, g	1	0	4	2	
i-	Totals	7	4	9	18	
n	Harlem	G.	F.	P.	T.	
n	Brown, f	1	0	0	2	
e	Warden, f	0	1	2	1	
y	Johnson, f			1	2	
d	Bjorge, c				2	
1.	Kieley, g					
1.	Aramovich, g	1	1	1	3	
-	Totals	4	6	8	14	
e	Harlem 5	5 3	0	6-	-14	
e	West Aurora					
-	Referee: Vaughn, Ro	ockfr	ord.			
e	Umpire: Lieberson, C	chica	ago.			

Cage Results

TOURNEY SCORES By The Associated Press Champaign Danville 24, Urbana 16. Catlin 33, Tolono 19. Decatur Macon 32, Hammond 13. Decatur 37, Springfield 19. DeKalb

West Aurora 18. Harlem (Rock Dixon 28, DePue 17, East St. Louis Waltonville 27, E. St. Louis 25. Centralia 30, Du Quoin 26. Freeport

Princeton 26, Oregon 24. Fulton 29. Freeport 24. Gillespie Edwardsville 23, Litchfield 22. Vandalia 27, Carlinville 30.

Johnston City Johnston City 34, Golconda 19. Carbondale Community 44, Anna

Joliet 41, Senaca 22. Marseilles 33, Calumet City 17. Kankakee Strawn 21.

Paxton 30, Hoopeston 20. Libertyville Crane (Chicago) 24, Batavia 23, Proviso (Maywood) 27, Kelvyn

Lincoln (Normal) 17

Lincoln 33, Bloomington 31. Mattoon Newton 37, Clay City 21. Paris 29, Olney 25.

Moline 52, Toulon 26. East Moline 32. Kewanee 25. Mt. Carmel Mt. Vernon 29, Benton 24.

Ziegler 39, Bridgeport 33, Peoria Peoria Manual 33, Macomb 24. Canton 30, Peoria Central 28

Pittsfield Beardstown 20, Pittsfield 18. Hull 28, Jacksonville 17.

INDIANA WILL CLASH ON PATH

Chicago, March 14. - (AP) -Evans, f 1 0 1 2 Michigan and Indiana will tangle no hitter of 1935. Rebuck, f 7 0 2 14 in another one of their battles for Klein, c 2 1 3 5 the Western Conference indoor

buted power rather than individual finger joint in an automobile acstars, will be seeking its third cident at Louisville last summer York (A) vs. Boston (N) straight championship. The Wol- but it doesn't seem to hamper his At Orlando, Fla.—Boston (A) verines won easily last year, shad- switch-hitting ability. ed Indiana in 1934, and finished runnerup to the Hoosiers in 1932 Orlando.—The Red Sox were in (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

Wolves Rated Second gro star who furnished the frame- "couple of kids," Doc Blowers and vs. Philadelphia (N) 1935, graduated, Michigan does not the veteran Senators on the mound. Louis (A) vs. House of David. shape up as any better than sec- Buck Newsom, Eddie Linke and At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) ond choice. Indiana, reasonably Pete Appleton were due to work for vs. Chicago (A). its sensational quartet. Don Lash, West Aurora's giant Scarlets out Marmaduke Hobbs, Jimmy Smith lasted Rockford Harlem's basket- and Tom Deckard, who may aceers 18 to 14 in the opening game of count for victories and places in their 21-game spring series with

> vance figuring. The Hoosiers have enough out- Urbanski at short, Berger in center exhibition game in Los Angeles.

1936 - COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR - 1936 BLACKER THE FISH-BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

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On the above Fisherman's Calendar the best days for fishing are indicated by a solid black fish, days not so good by a partially black fish, and poor days for fishing by a white tish. This calendar is scientifically compiled, using the moon, the signs, and every known factor that has a bearing on fishing as used by the 'Old Timer,' as well as the modern Sportsman. Use discretion in selecting your fishing days—do not go when it is too windy, tides against you, or the waters middy—but select comparatively caim days when the fish shows solid black and you will find this calendar to be surprisingly accurate for both inland and deep sea fishing, and for any waters in or surround-

The above fisherman's calendar may be had in a handy 32 page pocket booklet, covering the entire twelve months, and with thirteen ruled pages for recording your catches, six pages on "Fish and How To Catch Them—From A to Z." with numerous "Hints." etc. As other added features the booklet gives the hour of each day throughout the year when fish bite best, as well as the best day of each month. Price 25c per copy, or five booklets \$1.00, postpaid. Send remittance with order.	SPECIAL OFFER: With an order for 5 booklets there will be included FREE 24 IMPORTED NORWE GIAN fish hooks—made by 0. MUSTAD & SON Oslo. Norway—the world's largest manufacturer of fish hooks. In this assortment are fourteen different patterns, and 24 different size books—new hooks being exactly alike, with one gold plated, one silver plated, one nickel plated and one brass plated hook in the lot. Here you should find just the hook you have been looking for.
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Lakeland.—Elden Auker, sub-

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

At Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis

At Los Angeles-Chicago (N)

Today's Schedule

At Pensacola, Fla.-New York

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(A) 4, New York (N) 2.

(N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 2.

vs. Washington (A).

NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | ly exception being Arky Vaughan

Pensacola.—The mayor declared a half holiday as the Giants opbothered with bum legs. Bill Terry, of course, has been troubled could do without. with his for some time but Steve New Phillips (Chicago) 25, O'Neill, the Indians' pilot, displaced

model man of the Yankees camp, tion remained unchanged, at until one man in each event. says he wants plenty of work and Branch Rickey reaches the scene Mt. Pulaski 41, University High Manager Joe McCarthy seems in- late today. clined to see that he gets it. Joe would like nothing better than to

> Clearwater.-Ben Geraghty who batted ,379 with the Villanova varsity in 1935 is looking good in the Athletics' outfield plans, Connie but his defeat was not unexpected. Neb., Snavely was graduated from short field for Casey Stengel of Mack has assigned George Puccinthe Dodgers. He's fast of head elli, home run king of the Interna- three-team struggle of the title 1915, after a career as a star alland hand and the bobs don't stray tional league last year, to left fight suffered a jolt when Carleton around athlete.

Los Angeles .- The Chicago Cubs. seeking their second victory in their scheduled six-game spring series with the Chicago White Sox, nominated Bill Lee to pitch today. The Sox were expected to use Vernon Kennedy, only major league

Tampa.—Paul Derringer was 5 track title this evening in the booked to pitch for the Reds University of Chicago fieldhouse against the Phillies today and he with Wisconsin poised to snatch may be allowed to go the full route. (N) 3, Philadelphia (A) 2. the honors should Wolverines or Charley Dressen was confident he had developed Hank Erickson into 5, Chicago (A) 4. Michigan, relying on well distri- a real switch-hitter. Hank lost a

and 1933, after rousing struggles town today and Joe Cronin said it At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) would be a case of "feeding lambs vs. Brooklyn (N). With Willis Ward, versatile Ne- to the slaughter" inasmuch as a At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) work for its victories in 1934 and Jim Henry, were to oppose some of At West Palm Beach, Fla.—St. the Senators.

St. Petersburg.—The Bees open the semi-final bracket, Friday the half mile, mile and two mile the Yankees today departing from night. Stein leading the West Au- runs, has a decided edge in the ad- custom, McKechnie will use a rookie team with the exception of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0, in an

scoreless. The Rockford quint ral- be run off during the afternoon Pie has lined up right hand hitters setting a track record of 1:49 4-5 lied to outscore the winners 6-5 in with the title finals at night, for the southpaw to meet, the on- for the mile and a furlong.

INDIANA AFTER

Hoosiers' Greatest Opposition Will Be Mich-

burden of its bid for its first title which still had a year to run, failed Rhodes 188 178 199 565 Augie Galan, Tuck Stainback or since 1933 and its third in the his- in a final effort to persuade him Staebler 154 123 167-454 a cartilage in his left knee only a Cards is doubling on the type- sturdy middle distance stars, quali- der a three-year contract, under-Bradenton .- Jim Collins of the tory of the meet on its battalion of to remain at Chapel Hill. few days ago—making it even writer these days, sitting down affied a man in the 440 yard run and stood to call for a salary of \$8,500 Hdcp. 115 115 115 345 delphia.

Wolves Lose Man

ated in his heat Sam Miller of In- lost 16 and tied eight. Fort Myers.—In a revision of the diana also failed in the same heat, Born 42 years ago at Omaha,

far off the bag when he's on duty. field, with Wally Moses staying in Crowell, winner of the quartermile Casey says the minors is no place right instead of filling Cramer's outdoors last May, failed to qualiplace in center, and giving the lat- fy. The Badger star finished fifth in Minnesota Takes ter position to Robert Lee John- a heat won by Windlow (Sonny) Heg of Northwestern, in 50.5 seconds. As expected, Ray Ellinwood, Chicago, March 14.—(AP)

ed in the fastest performance in Big Ten gymnastics title since he event, winning his heat from 1925, with most of the credit go-Stan Birleson of Michigan, who al- ing to George Matison. so qualified, in 50.1 seconds. At Pensacola, Fla.-Cleveland the 60 yard dash and the 70 yard cago to provide the Gophers with

prove Michigan's chances in the fi- cago, winner of the championship

meat in the United States is one- ly other entrants, scored 59 and 34 At St. Petersburg, Fla.-New

a half holiday as the Giants opened their exhibition series with
the Cleveland Indians yesterday

Lakeland.—Elden Auker, subficially, even before "Gloomy Gil"
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Loftus 177 154 138—469
short and Stanley Hack at third.

Gene Lillard, home run king of the but from the looks of the crowd do some sliding this season. He expected power, the 26th battle for tion of Carl G. Snavely of the Unimost of the Pensacola inhabitants placed himself under the tutorship the Western conference indoor versity of North Carolina.

Judge 159 143 158 460 good enough to beat out Hack. went fishing. These two teams go of Gerald Walker but Jo-Jo White University of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants, was anUniversity of Chicago fieldhouse of nearly 100 applicants and nearly 100 applica after each other again today. Ininterrupted the session to offer the will be a strictly Indiana-Michigan nounced last night after North

Totals. . . 890 844 833—2567 season, shapes up well, but not well slide"-which Auker figured he Indiana, which will throw the release Snavely from a contract

Michigan, needing to pack the 440 April 1 to take charge of spring a year. He is due to report here St. Petersburg.—Pat Malone, the Meanwhile the Dizzy Dean situa- and 880 yard fields, came up with practice, which begins a week lat-

> After successful coaching terms The defending champion Wolver- at North Carolina, where his teams

brilliant Chicago sophomore, turn- Minnesota today owned its first

Preliminaries this afternoon in last night at the University of Chi At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn high hurdles were expected to im- most of their 97.5 points. Chi-12 times in the last 16 years. was second with 84.5. Illinois, the Daily per capita consumption of 1935 champion, and Iowa, the onpoints, respectively.

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Mark Peterman's '35 State Champs Are Upset Victims

DECATUR, 37-19

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Chicago, March 14.—(AP)—The Boynton-Richards 35 Illinois high school athletic asso- United Cigar Store 33 ciation was in the market for a Congers Tires 29 new state basketball champion to-Beiers Loafers 29 day, and 32 teams were clamoring Dixon Auto Parts 26 for a chance to assume the title.

champion, was eliminated from the 1059. Decatur, 37 to 19, in one of the ards, 3066. most startling reversals of form in the three weeks of tournament High ind. game-E. Worley, 268. play. Macon, by defeating Ham- High ind. series-E. Worley 669. Grimm for a second National leamond 32 to 13, won the right to meet Decatur in the sectional final

came through last night's semi- Plowman ... 160 130 133-423 and oughta go places this year." final clashes unscathed, although Aschenbrenner 135 220 181-536 "We've got a fast bunch of young a few minor reversals appeared. Miller .. 170 160 203., 533 ball players, the same club we had The "sweet sixteen" who will bat- Hdcp. 96 106 106 308 last year, only a year older and tle it out for the championship at Totals. . . . 1005 911 1012-2928 better. the University of Illinois next week will be determined by tonight's Haller 148 178 151-477 have a hard fight. There's St.

than 500 persons, ousted East St. Daschbach .. 122 159 161-442 all they needed last year was a Louis from its own sectional, 27 Hdcp. 105 105 105 315 couple of pitchers. The campaign to 25. Waltonville will meet Cen- Totals. 765 901 832—2498 is going to be hotter han ever. Edwardsville, one of the favor-

tes at Gillespie, barely scraped by W. Jones 149 151 154— 454 vith a 23 to 22 victory over Litch- Pollack 179 177 158- 514 At Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski downed Suter. 171 154 174 499 row. We had a great workout this

Iniversity high of Normal, 41 to Hdep. 82 82 82—246 spring, sunshine every day at Cata-, and Lincoln nosed out Bloom- Totals. . . 884 960 910 2754 lina. My main worry is to hold ngton, 33 to 31. Olney, doped as the team to beat at Mattoon, was Knicl 185 158 178-521 begins." eliminated by Paris in a 29 to 25 Nixon 170 157 169—496 tilt. Mt. Vernon and Ziegler en-Heckman ... 190 162 159—511 tered the finals at Mt. Carmel by Hayden 175 158 169-502 veteran Charley Root, Lon Warwhipping Benton and Bridgeport, Worley 167 189 192-548 neke, Larry French, Bill Lee, Tex

TRACK VICTORY SNAVELY CALLED TO CORNELL AS Huffman 116 113 156— 385 Gabby Hartnett, the club's most ITS GRID MENTOR

tines lost a man out of each race, won 15 games, lost two and tied West Palm Beach. - Rogers while Indiana lost only one. Howard one in the last two years, and at Hdcp. 122 122 122 366 have Pat develop into a starting Hornsby said he would use most of Davidson, Michigan's top half-mi- Bucknell, Snavely faces the task pitcher again. Ted Kleinhans said his rookies when the Browns play ler, outfooted Duke Hobbs of Indi- of rebuilding a team which failed he was impersonating Ike Boone the House of David in an exhibi- ana, in the fastest heat of the to win a game last year and sufwhen he was knocked out by a tion game today. Leonard Schopp, night, 1 minute, 58.1 seconds, but fered seriously in morale. He United States, except Nevada, has ter," meaning "belly," fly ball that hit him on the head. Earl Caldwell and Howard Mills Paul Gorman, counted as a likely coached seven seasons at Bucknell, a national guard of militia. were expected to see Mound duty. Michigan point-winner, was elimin- where his teams won 42 games,

Gymnastics Title

Matison won the all around title

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current title chase last night by High team series Boynton-Rich- Until something better comes

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Waltonville, a hamlet of less Winebrenner, 137 179 125—441 tough. Plenty of speed, power— Budweisers Vandalia, other finalist, McClanahan . 160 193 190 - 543 B. Jones 143 203 162-508 My pitchers could start in tomor-

Elks 779

Hdcp. 58 58 58 174 Carleton, Roy Henshaw, Fabian Totals. . . . 945 882 925-2752 Kowalik and one more, possibly Dixon Auto Parts Sinow 145 126 130-401 valuable man last year, will carry Llewlyn 129 179 97- 405 the catching burden, with Jimmy Paulsen 182 199 145-526 O'Dea and Walter Stephenson

Ithaca, N. Y., March 14.—(AP) Shawger 140 140 140—420 helping. Cornell's search for a new head Hdcp. 168 168 168 504 Grimm and Phil Cavaretta will football coach which began, unof- Totals. . . . 880 925 836-2641 share first base, with Billy Herman

Beiers Loafers Bollman 154 160 158—472 Klein, so Grimm believes, is head-Dusing 165 210 146- 521 Breeding 125 164 155-444 hasn't enjoyed since he left Phila-Totals. . . . 901 962 940-2801 Congers Tires Ridibauer ... 162 154 145 461 ions are given annually in New Conger 109 210 111-430 York City alone. A pint of blood

Durham 123 162 135 420 each every six weeks, is donated

four to 12 years of age.

Pelton 167 153 135-465 by 100 men. The total is 5000 Heckman ... 167 171 149-487 quarts annually. Totals 850 982 797-2630 The word ventriloquism means,

literally, "belly speaking." It is Every state and territory of the made up of the Latin words "venquor," meaning "speak."

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15 Lock opener. 16 And. 17 Hunting dog. 22 Salutation. 27 Shower 28 Convent worker.

30 Filth. 31 Correspond-32 One who gibes.

George V. 36 Crude turpen- 54 She was ---in January.

42 Mystic art 1 Gibe. 46 Sounds. 47 Bronze. 49 Imbecile 4 Tidier. 50 Presses. 5 Jocular. 51 Born. 6 Region. 52 To run away. 53 She was the lightly. -- of King

VERTICAL 2 Arm bone 3 Paradise. 7 To wash 8 Leavening substances

9 Onagers.

15 Insight

1 Resin. 2 Aeriform fuel.

33 Fabulous bird. 35 Leveled. 36 Plaster of 37 Domesticated. 39 Bull.

41 Writing tools. 43 Knife. 44 In a row. 45 To canter. 47 Social insect. 48 To stitch.

19 Japanese fish.

21 Last year was

bration of the

English rulers'

20 Sesame.

Nothing.

Fiber knots.

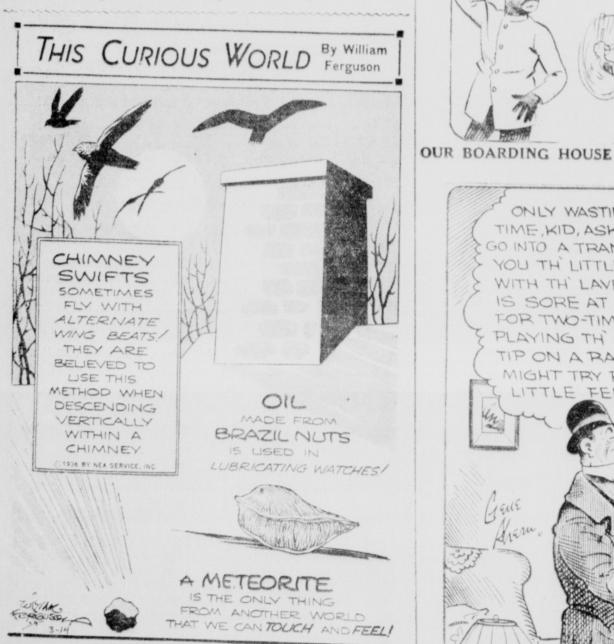
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"No movies for you and grandpa today. Here's just enough for one lollipop and one cigar.'



Some naturalists still doubt the alternate wing beat of the chimney swift, but many authentic observers are thoroughly convinced that this is so. E. H. Forbush, noted ornithologist, has observed the descent of the swift inside a chimney, by the use of mirrors.

NEXT: How many times per second doesa pelican flap its wings?

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DO IT,

BUT YOU

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HARD-BOILED!

HONEST, MISTA) SOMEBOUY RELOADED 'EM WITH

ONLY WASTIN YOUR

TIME, KID, ASKING ME TO

GO INTO A TRANCE! - I TOLD

YOU TH' LITTLE OL DWARF,

WITH TH' LAVENDER EYES,

IS SORE AT YOU MUGGS

PLAYING TH' MAJOR'S BUM

MIGHT TRY PLEASING TH'

LITTLE FELLA WITH A

BOX OF

CIGARS

FOR ME

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FOR TWO-TIMING HIM BY

TIP ON A RACE! --- YOU

BLANKS WHILE WE WERE EATING

DINNER, SAM-BETTER THINK AGAIN.)

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SUPERIOR,

YOU'LL DO

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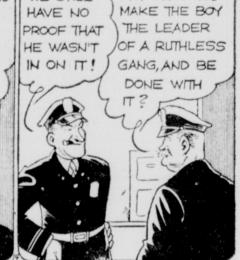
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DON'T WORRY -- WE'LL LOOK FOR IT IN LIKE A PRETTY DAYLIGHT- THE BIG BIG PLACE TO IDEA, NOW, IS TO CONTACT A PASSING ATTEMPT A OCEAN LINER-

All at Sea I DON'T SEE WHY YOU LET THAT PAIR GET AWAY WITHOUT A STRUGGLE ... WHAT ABOUT THE

Kelly Doesn't Like It







B-BUT-WHERE-

I MEAN -- HOW --

ONE MAN GUARD EACH

ENTRANCE! THE

REST OF YOU,

NECKLACE

MY DUTY

By MARTIN

By THOMPSON AND COLL

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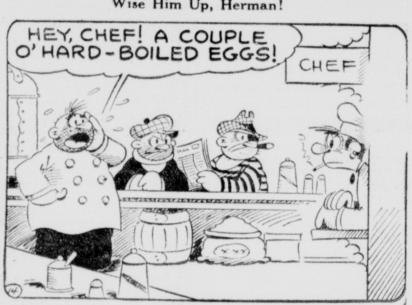
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Wise Him Up, Herman!



AGREE WITH YA, HERMAN, BUT WHAT DO THEY WANNA EAT? CHICKEN ALA MODE \$154QUT By CRANE

Easy Is Help!



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TO DE SHERIFF -





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TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind

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young man. She murmurs apolo-

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HIATT, the photographer, tells

Toby she has a "camera face." He

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By virtue of a decree rendered Governor Henry Horner is sched-40c pr. Soft water and utmost care used. Phone in the above entitled cause on the uled to attend a Democratic meetat said term, I will offer for sale, March 20th at 4:30 P. M. WANTED - For cash, any subject to an equity of redemp- Mrs. B. A. Cottlow gave a Guild or all issues of Rockford Special Assessment bonds, sewerage, street, etc., particularly Rolling Green. Address Box 95, care of Telegraph. 61t3*

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The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, and the West Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24); also the East all kinds to and from Chi-Half of the Southeast Quarter, and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter; and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec-38t26 tion One (1), all in Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing in all 280 acres, more or

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Call R1215 and ask for Special Master in Chancery, Unit- Questions I would like answered Van Meter in Dixon. 62t3 ed States District Court, Northern about the Pines District of Illinois. ORDER TODAY-By ord- Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips, ering early we are able Solicitors, Champaign, Illinois. March 14-21-28-April 4

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Nighthawks fly mostly in the day | There are about 3000 wood ties

Dated this 19th day of February

FRANCIS M. JOHNSON.

Attorney for Administrator.

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Estate John Harper, Deceased. The undersigned, having been 62t3 appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Harper, Deceased, WANTED - Competent hereby gives notice that he will maid for general house- appear before the County Court of work. Apply in person. Lee County, at the Court House in Call mornings. Mrs. Wal-Dixon, at the May Term, on the ter Knack, 315 Crawford first Monday in May next, at Ave. 62t3* which time all persons having claims against said Estate are no-WANTED - Woman for tified and requested to attend for several months to do the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said 61t3* Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1936. BAYLE G. HARPER.

Administrator. Attorneys. March 7-14-21.

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett We train you at our ex- Johnson of Chicago spent the week pense. Com., bonus and end with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippexpenses paid. Transpor- berger. They left Monday on a bustation furnished. Must be iness trip to Omaha, Nebr. and

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault Holmberg at Hotel Black-hawk.

Bl. and Mrs. Cooler brother are visited by the latter's brother are visited by the latter's brother and Mrs. L. W. Giland wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gillette of Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. Gillette will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelly spent

1 long, 1 short.1 long on IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the week end with their daughter Georgene at MacMurray College For the Northern District of II- at Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Homer Althouse accompanied them as far The Equitable Life Assurance So- as Bloomington where she visited

> Howard Eychaner, Fred Allen and Frank Nye an open meeting for Winfield T. Healy, Birdie H. Legionnaires of the county of the Healy, Mable Healy Stevens, Rochelle Post, American Legion,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lindsay en-63t26Apr.14* Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank, tertained guests Sunday Mr. and

dered, starched and stretched, 25c pr. Blankets, cotton 25c pr; wool

Mrs. A. S. Gale and infant son returned home Tuesday from the Rockford City hospital.

63t3* 28th day of February, A. D. 1936, ing at the Oregon Coliseum, Friday

o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. Eugene de Lhorbe returned to mon topic: "Glowing Pictures to Plock in Dixon.

WANTED — To Rent by April 1st., Modern apartSituated in the County of Lee and William de Laorbe. M., beginning at one o'clock P. M., Chicago Monday after spending a Quicken Duli Spirits."

Miss Marian Adams was a Chicago visitor Thursday purchasing spring goods for her style shop.

Mrs. Ben Roe of Dixon spent Sermon theme: "Wherefore He is Hoyle's uncle, Joe Brierton, of Ot-Monday with her parents, Attorney Able." and Mrs. W. P. Fearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowry were visited Tuesday by the latter's aunt, Mrs. Went Sprecher of Mount Mor- 9:45 A. M. Church school. Mrs. W. J. Waehlin spent the Sermon theme, "Jesus and His and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle

week with relatives in Freeport. Adversaries." Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger 6:30 P. M. Luther League. and family were visitors in Rochelle Sunday of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tilton, to make the sum of Twenty-eight Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones were

Frank Zeigler with Mrs. John John Hoyle. They were interested not touched by the water. Both an aversion to spinach? It is lave Your Rugs, Upholstering and general Dated at Ottawa, Illinois, this

Sverkerson assisting as hostess.

John Keegan, custodian of the output families were prepared to move beautiful to look at with its luspossessing such weak, puny frames, subject "Our State Parks", Roll call guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wisner and The Philathea class of the Meth- daughter Doris Anne transacted odist church will hold a St. Pat- business in Polo Thursday. They rick's party and picnic supper at also visited with several different the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry friends.

years has proven itself introduction of modern methods dependable. RIVERSIDE and machinery. In 1922, a weaver working 11 hours daily produced printing and machinery. In 1922, a weaver working 11 hours daily produced printing cattle south of under the auspices of the Young later town Tuesday.

Methodist church presented Rev. Ladies Sodality. Lunch will be should take a tip from Popeye and basket of flowers in observance of entertained at supper Monday sey and her band, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Morris- are said to have been eaten by the entertained at supper Monday sey and her band, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Morris- are said to have been eaten by the account of the Young lander the auspices of the Young lander the Aller and Young lander the Young lander the Aller and Young lander the Aller and Young pin Ave., Dixon. Phone 1800 yards; now he produces 5000 their forty-fourth wedding anni- night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- Daniel Payne. versary Sunday, March 8. Ginnis.

Preshyterian Church R. E. Chandler, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Church school

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Savilla M. Johnson, De-

appointed Administrator of the Estate of Savilla M. Johnson, Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court galow on four lots with House in Dixon, at the May Term fruit, berries, flowers and on the first Monday in May (1936) garden. Immediate pos- next, at which time all persons session. Farm of 100 having claims against said Estate acres. A good rental pro- are notified and requested to at-

> All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Administrator. 62t3 Mark C. Keller,

Feb. 29-March 7-14

with a friend that within 24 hours he will have a date with her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III T was a side street down which Toby Ryan made her way-a street brightly enough lighted, but tway from the noise and glare of the avenue. She walked quickly. Halfway down the block there was a drug store; Toby turned and went

The boy behind the soda counter looked up at her, but Toby passed him without a glance. She went to the rear of the store and entered a telephone booth.

There was a thick directory, with battered pages, open on the shelf. Toby turned the pages until she found the one she was looking for. was the name, "Finklewitz, I."

Apparently it was not Mr. Finklewitz, his telephone number or street address that interested the page. girl. She glanced at neither. But there was something else on that use this page. It will be easy to page-a half sheet of paper on remember." which, scrawled with a heavy pencil were these words:

to your left shoulder. My memory evenings Toby always stopped to She had smiled and he had halted Is failing-Bill."

time" meant 6 o'clock. "Same or seven weeks now. Toby had he had telephoned. body else in the world but William as Toby's aunt.

sages, for instance, was one of had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and Bill's ideas. It had come about she liked the way he wore his hat, the least bit back from his foresages, for instance, was one of had crisp, crinkly blue eyes, and

He had drawn her inside the The acquaintance between the This particular Wednesday, Toby

7:30 P. M. Union service.

9:45 A. M. Church school.

6:30 P. M. Enworth League.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

J. E. Dale, Pastor

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

are again residing in their home home.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship.

Methodist Church

G. B. Draper, Pastor

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, Ser- of the cold weather with Roy and family of Ohio spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle en-

tertained at dinner Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Missman and son

tawa, Minn., has been a guest at

the Hoyle home for the past week.

visited with Mrs. Frank Becker

and family a few days last week.

drove to Polo Saturday night and

any damage in this vicinity. The

Ted Hoyle's house, and the cellar

WALTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Missman. Mrs.

Oak Forest .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. was full up to the floor of the



Bill had a message for Toby he floor rear that was such a bargain. the pages of the directory.

GOLGEOUS

"Same time and same place. And drug store on their way to and man from Jackson Heights! There was nothing cryptic about Bill ate dinner together.

Their system of exchanging mes- Bill was rather good looking. He it. ceive telephone calls at the store. head, as though ne nad jamined it on in a hurry. He was tall—an ing to movies, riding on buses, head, as though he had jammed it gether on Wednesday nights, go-She and Bill had been walking past inch or so under six feet-so that walking along streets of the great the little drug store one night, talk- his square shoulders were not too city where the language spoken all ing over this problem, when sud. broad. He was a young man who about them was foreign and it was denly Bill halted. "Look!" he said, but looked as though he country. Grand times, they had she turned out the light, smiled "in there. Here's how we'll do would be better at basketball or been. Riding, walking, talking- later, with her head on the pillow, tennis.

At the top, in small black letters, was to write it and slip it between Toby had so many things to think about after that-looking for work. trying to save nickels and dimes, Opening the book, Toby's eye had remembering that, no matter how lighted on a name at the top of the disagreeable, "the customer is al- TOBY grinned. "So saying, the ways right"-she hadn't given a "Finklewitz," she said. "Let's thought to Bill Brandt. And then one day as she was

air at her lunch hour, she sud- right." His smile widened, approvdenly saw a familiar pair of broad ingly. "What a girl! You know, THE plan had worked well, too. shoulders. The next moment she there aren't many like you-girls a Both Toby and Bill passed the recognized them. It was the young fellow can have a swell time with, please wear a pink geranium pinned from work each day. Wednesday Bill saw Toby, too, and hesitated.

see if there was a message, because and presently they were talking. mured. "This is so sudden-" Wednesday was the night she and It was almost like a meeting of old s friends. Toby told him where she the message to Toby Ryan. "Same They had been doing this for six was living and a few nights later place" was a cafeteria a few blocks known Bill longer than that- Toby enjoyed that evening. They

distant. And "Bill" could be no years, actually. He had lived in went to a movie and she learned have fun, don't we? Let's never the same block in Jackson Heights considerable about Bill Brandt. He change things. Let's keep them was 24 years old, and he worked Bill roomed with the Gilmores for an advertising firm. He'd done we'll just go on-having a good That nonsense about wearing a in those days, two houses down the a lot of other things-been a newspink geranium! Toby grinned, block, and the Gilmores were paper reporter, traveled for a magreading the message once more. friends of Aunt Gen. Toby had azine agency, spent a summer on There was always some foolishness been introduced to him. Occasion a construction crew, even written ally after that they met on the short stories—which nobody bought. in notes from Bill. It was one of street and one or the other would Toby thought it was fascinating. the reasons she liked him. He was say, "Pleasant day," or "Nice hearing about the things Bill had different from anyone she had ever | weather we're having," or some done. Some day, he told her, he passes) and at 11:45 they said good thing of the sort. Never anything was going to have an advertising more than that. Toby had thought agency of his own. Toby believed

but mostly talking.

drug store, pointing to the tele- two hadn't progressed beyond this and Bill met at the cafeteria and all. Not much she'd changephone booths. Then and there the point-in fact, it hadn't progressed presently were seated at a table Toby Ryan drifted to sleep, unscheme was born. There were two booths and they picked the one at tried a number of rooming places with a red and white checked cover. Toby told him about posing for the tried a number of rooming places "Beauty Bar" advertisement. the right. It was agreed that when before she found the small third | Bill, breaking a roll, said, "So

you're a photographic model now. That's swell! Some of those girls make a lot of dough, you know."

"But I told you," Toby objected. "it was only because the other girl sprained her ankle. I'm not at all sure they'll use the picture."

"Why not? Sure they will!" The young man paused, studying her. Then he said, "You're a cute little trick, Toby. Did you know that?" "Thank you, kind sir."

"But I mean it, you are! It's a good thing I'm not in love with

"You-in love with me?" Bill Brandt grinned, shook his head. "Didn't I just say it's a good

thing that I'm not?" "Oh-" There was silence for a moment. Then the girl asked, "Why did you say that?"

"That I'm not in love with you?" Bill helped himself to the corned beef before continuing. "Lots of reasons," he said. "For one thing, if I were in love with you we wouldn't be here. Instead, I'd be taking you some place I can't afford, trying to make an impression. Or else I'd be trying to figure out a way to take you such places. And we wouldn't be having fun. either. People who are in love never do. They're always mooning around or else having fights."

"You seem to know a lot about it, Mister."

"Sure, I do." He paused, then went on, grinning, "From observation-and maybe, well, maybe a little from experience. But none of that stuff for me! I'm no sap, swallowing the old hokum about how 'two can live as cheaply as one.' Not on your life. A guy who gets married these days is licked before he starts."

man spurned the poor girl's affections."

Bill nodded. "Right you are, leaving Bergman's for a breath of Toby Ryan. Always. Always just talking things over, the way we do. They're darned few-"

"Oh, Mr. Brandt," Toby mur-

"Mugt" They both laughed-gay infectious laughter that caused heads. here and there, to turn to look at them. Toby said, "Oh, Bill, we do just the way they are. Always,

"Oke!" Bill reached across the table, took her hand in his companionably. "It's a deal!"

night before Toby's rooming house. "How about Saturday ?" Bill asked. "Like to see a movie or

something?" "Far as I know, Good night, Bill. I'll be seeing you-in the phone

He grinned. "G'night, kid." A moment later he was on his way down the street.

Upstairs, in the little third-floor drowsily reviewing the evening. It was a pleasant sort of world, after

at the Otto Hecker home Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and Withers. The latter is the daugh- at the Peter McCoy home,

Miss Mary Sweeney, R. N., returned from a visit in Aurora. ing a few days with his parents, sister at luncheon Monday. Mrs. Arthur Levan and children Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy.

turned from Aurora, being called there by the death of her brother. Miss Catherine Morrissey and visited at the Charlie Horton Miss Catherine Morrissey and days at his home in Monmouth. The river, we are thankful to friends and relatives here last Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skogwik will

say, has gone down without doing Sunday, Bon Soir

John Keegan, custodian of the Pines State Park will speak on the Pines State Park will boiled egg "done up right" adds to You can bet Hercules ate his share Of course we have all had un- Surprise your friends, show them fortunate experiences with discov- hidden-till-now strength you pos-

be present in this vegetable. But in on your secret. Tell them it .. Walton- There will be a dance then, we also tasted poorly pre- all came from frequent, generous

Mrs. Peter McCoy spent Mon- jungle atmosphere to the ancier Romans.

State Hospital Miss Hazel Hecker was a caller

Dr. and Mrs. Rawley left Wed-Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl family of Maytown spent Sunday nesday morning to return Mrs. Rawley's sister to her home. The has latter has visited them for a week, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon Joe McCoy of Aurora is spend- entertained Mrs. Rawley and her Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gamble are

Mrs. J. J. Blackburn has re- spending the week-end in Chicago. Miss Dorothy Luy is working in the recreational department temporarily. Clarence Ash is spending several

> ernoon after having spent a week at their home Friday the thirteenth may be unlucky for some people but the

> state hospital employes should think the opposite. You guessed it! Pay day!

> of spinach.

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terbaugh, with selection, "Launcelot 7:30. The public is invited.

and the contestants have spent the Mrs. Chas. Kelley residence potatoes, gravy, cabbage salad, bak- Manual Arts Bob Wasson well, we must feed them the same

er Poem. Topic-Gardens, Hostess- Mrs, Arthur Miller es Mrs. Chas, Ives and Miss Clara | With the different families

Miss Kathryn is a pupil in the Ed Meese of South Dixon spent a large circle of friends here all of lor at his home here.

ber and cards at the home of Mrs. were present Raymond Losey in Ashton Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Gilvia Wiemken of

Rochelle were here Tuesday at the Mrs. Seaworth. but at this writing is somewhat im- for Franklin merchants

family have moved from the coun- is urged to be present at this meet-Mayor and Mrs. George L. Spang-

ler were Sterling visitors Tuesday. to work in the Cravens novelty Miller called the meeting to order

and son Lawrence of Elgin were ers the following were elected:

sister, Mrs. Earl Bratton. George S. Ives and Cecil Cravens transacted business in Freeport on

CUVE M. GLOSSER

Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mrs. Wm. was followed by a reading by Inez Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. Frank Senger entertained The April meeting will be held at "David Crossing the Kedron." Emmert, with selection from "Inno- ier and Mrs. Wm Crawford who

until they could move to the Bus- ed beans, pickles, jelly, jello and Social Science

delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler of

Monday, March 16. The program | Rev. Harry Wingert of Kingsley,

Monday evening. After a business Rochelle, Mrs. Jay Miller and two meeting and program, table games children of this place were Tueswere played. During the evening day evening supper guests at the

Mrs. Miller and daughter Miss Jos- The many friends both in Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher and for attending summer school. Prof. daughter Miss Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May of Ashton accom-

Franklin Grove high school and has Tuesday with his friend, Wm. Nay-

W. W. Wooley of Dixon spent L. Moore, Wm. Crawford, Arthur Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Watson, George Krehl, Howard Banker and Mrs. Wilybur Brecunier given by the Ashton lodge No. 531. were entertained with a waffle sup- A. F. & A. M. Over sixty guests

south of town spent Sunday in Mr and Mrs Frank Kreitzer of Rockford at the home of Mr. and

home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Louis Lookingland spent Wed-Group who has been seriously ill, nedsay in Ashton distributing bills

Mrs. Harry Bratton is visiting at Regular Parent-Teachers associathe home of her mother in St. Joe. tion meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, March 17, at the school Mrse. Frank Bates left Tuesday building. Prof. Fred F. Biester, prinmorning for South Bend, Ind, where cipal of the Glenbard high school she will remain two weeks at the at Glen Ellyn will give the adwill be Education, Legislation and

Community Club Meeting their March meeting Friday evening Clark Phillips has been engaged Morris. The president, Clarence

Vice Pres .- Inez Fisher. Sec. and Treas.-Mildred Morris.

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Editorial-"Later, What?"

Guests were Mrs. A. W. Crawford north of town were Tuesday visitors In conversation with Judge Leech terested himself in more activities, the right concentrate was fed, or board will be here in due time, and keep you from slipping into the Mt. Morris. Those who were select-

The sub-district contest in public high mark last Sunday. Now that speaker will be held Saturday, Mar. Roses weather conditions let us also ex- one of the state series. The entries Manning

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Selected from "John Brown's for track and are coming along

"Rolling Down to Rio", by German Swell arguments can be had in esult. That is what is Tenor-Kenneth Wasson, "Have You Seen but a White Lily Grow."

The boys have started practicing

in the debate were: affirma- daily workout. Ralph Hansen has

The G. A. A. met last week at the

midget show, wrestling and boxing fortune teller, confetti, sirens, pop. candy, etc. March 27 is the

Presbyterian Church C. P. Blekking, Pastor

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor, Monday, leader, Miss Blanche Colwell. Topic,

university says, "The most fatal names.

ed with cards Thursday evening, opening with a song by all which It is not impossible; it is up to us. | Dramatic declamation 10 A. M. "Linden Lea", by Williams and, the big meets in the middle west, result from any line of action is

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sister of Senator Borah died here

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